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# "REDUCE COSTLY ARMAMENTS" IS **AMERICAN EDICT**

Europe Told Uncle Sam Will Not Listen To Financial Appeal

BULLETIN

June 21 -(AP)-Washington. Emphatic denial was made by the ports in Lausanne that the United States had officially agreed to reopen the question of European war debts conditional on disarmament at Geneva.

Negotiations continued between Secretary Stimson, the White House and the American delegation at the Geneva conference, but the Secretary of State and his assistants were silent concerning their progress.

Stimson conferred with President but refused to make any statement about disarmament when he left the White House. Later he returned to attend the Cabinet meeting.

Whether the State Department is optimistic about the outcome of Geneva negotiations could not be learned.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 21 -(AP)-Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, hurried up from Geneva this afternoon and talked for half an hour with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, the British Foreign minister.

He came with Norman H. Davis, another member of the American delegation, at a time when reports were circulating through Lausai).e that the United States was ready to participate in cancellation of the war debts if Europe would cut down its outlay for armaments.

When they started back for Geneva with Sir John, Mr. Davis said the talk with the British representatives had not gone into the debts issue and his visit with Mr. Gibson "does not mean that we have entered the financial field. Much Speculation

But their presence here encouraged speculation, particularly in view of a midnight conference last night at Morges attended by Mr. Gibson, Premier Herrict of France and Joseph Paul-Boncour, Mr Herriot's cabinet associate.

At that meeting Mr. Gibson told the Premier America could not be expected to listen to any request for debt cancellation while Europe went on spending enough money for arms every year to meet the service on the debts

Reports of the conference here had it that Mr. Gibson had agreed

told Premier Herriot of Europe continues spending vast ciated.

sums for arms. They met at Morges, a little town half way between here and Lausanne, and talked until past midnight. It was said that Mr. Gibson had asked the Premier to come down from Lausanne after he had talked over the telephone with President Hoover. The impression prevailed that the meeting was

initiated by Washington. Mr. Gibson tried to get Mr. Herriot and Joseph Paul Boncour to accept the American disarmament plan for limiting effective arms, in addition to accepting some method failed to get a favorable response.

Must Cut Costs the European delegates are trying lins. to find their own answer to the 6-3. debts and reparations puzzle before approaching the United States with an appeal for cancellation. He made it clear that the Amer-

ican government cannot listen to any such appeal while Europe is spending enough money every year on armaments to meet the service on the debts due the United States. Herriot said the French people already have made considerable sacrifices in behalf of world peace and that the present government is not in a position to support the American disarmament project.

Mr. Gibson said he did not oppose the French suggestion for a small global cut in the arms budgets but that he does not consider that this would be adequate as ties result of the present disarmament conference.

### Southern Forests Good For Paper

Savannah, Ga., June 21-(AP)-One of the greatest commercial opportunities ever opened in the south-discovery that white paper can be made from virtually all its pine forests-was announced here

White paper chemical pulp, made for the first time from long leaf and loblolly pines, 80 per cent of the south's pine forests, was prepared for exhibition to a meeting

tion Wednesday at Rome. The discovery, a closely guarded moderate variable winds. secret until today, was made within the past month at Georgia's ex- and Wednesday, except thunderby the research division of the Wednesday. and Geological Development.

HAS MONEY FOR PROBE Washington, June 21 The House today voted \$10,000 to campaign expenditures.

# **Moving Auto Was Scene Hot Family Battle**

State Highway Officer Frank Tyne of this city, en route to Sterling yesterday on the Lincoln Highway, was attracted by the gyrations of a small coupe which swung from one side of the road to the other as it sped westward at a rate of about 25 miles per hour. Suspecting that the driver had fallen asleep or was intoxicated the highway officer drew up closer to investigate.

When he neared the machine he observed fists flying at a mad rate, Assembly turn the entire future the driver appearing to be defend- road building program of the state ing himself as best he could, while over to the State Highway Depart steering the car with one hand and ment was made by Chicago civic defending himself with the other, leaders today before the Hunter part of the time bringing both fists Legisative Commission on future into action. Drawing closer, Of- road building. ficer Tyne discovered that the pas- Advocates of the plan to abolish senger was a woman and she had legislative control of state high-found a small hammer in a pocket way location, argued that the of the car which she had no diffi- Highway Department is more adeculty in wielding, and was doing a quately prepared to determine the guarding crew after information first rate job when the officer traffic needs and to map out high- was relayed there, but no suspect sounded the siren, ordered the driver ways to meet requirements. to pull over off the paving and inquired as to the actions of the cou-

The driver it developed, was a ed fists and finally the hammer go Association of Commerce, Ros- gator admitted such a story had were resorted to. After being warn- setter was the ed the couple was sent on its way county delegation appearing be- whose reliability was somewhat in and the car proceeded westward in fore the Hunter Commission a well directed course

### BAND CONCERT IN DEMENTTOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

### Bandstand In Gedney Park For Weekly Appearance

Gedney park, once the scene of nue and Ninth street, after years of idleness is to be used again for the entertainment of the public. Passing into the hands of the J. I. Case Grand Detour plow division some years ago, slag and refuse from the latter's foundries and forges has been hauled into the lots, which once formed the Gedney park, filling a great part of the low land to a street level.

Dementtown are enthusiastic over the fine appearance and ability of tem of superhighways. the organization and at their re- Results of a survey of traffic had it that Mr. Gibson had agreed quest the band commission has arto cancellation if the arms budrenged the concert for this week conducted then went to pose for photographranged the concert for this Geneva, June 21—(AP)— Hugh Dixon state hospital and furnished Russell Erskine Traffic Bureau of member of the group. France last night that the Untied built in front of the entrance to the around Chicago. States will not listen to any appeal amusement hall where the concert Irving Rooks, attorney for the listen to any appeal amusement hall where the concert Irving Rooks, attorney for the night, President Hoover said "it will handle his curves back of the States will not listen to any appear was given, and it was highly appre- Chicago Board of Local Improve- gives me a very great deal of pleas- plate with City Attorney Martin J.

ris 129th Infantry band, has invited within the past 15 years Director Charles B. Price and his spent more than \$313,000,000 on your performance." Dixon Civic band to that city for a traffic facilities. These expendiconcert in the near future. At pres- tures, he said, were in a measure putnam said, "but I fear my exent the concerts are held in Mt. responsible for the present tax sit- ploit was not worth such a great Morris on Saturday evenings and uation in Cook county. several of the members of the local organization would be unable to Relief Committees participate in the concert unless plans are changed to accommodate the local musicians.

## HENRI COCHET BEATEN.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 21—(AP) of qualitative disarmament. He and favorite to win the English singles title, was elimated in the second round at Wimbledon today, Then he called their attention falling before the flashy playing of to the meeting at Lausanne where the lanky Englishman, Ian G. Col-The score was 6-2, 8-6, 0-6,

# WEATHER



AUTOISTS, LIKE GOLFERS, WOULD DRIVE ALONG THE FAIRWAY, WE'D ALL BE BETTER OFF.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932. By The Associated Press.

of the Georgia Forestry Associa- fair tonight and Wednesday; slight-

mill is supported by grants from in extreme south portions; some- aggressors. the state legislature and operated what warmer in north portions

Iowa-Fair, slightly warmer in finance an investigation of 1932 north portion tonight; Wednesday presidential and congressional partly cloudy, warmer in east and 1931 was valued at more than Rep. Britten of Illinois, said: south portions.

# **URGE HIGHWAY** DEPARTMENT BE

Chicagoans Ask General Assembly Absolve Itself

Springfield, Ill., June 21 -(AP) -Illinois state legislators today most cherished powers-that right to designate road locations.

The request that the General

Comes From Chicago

The suggestion that the Highway Department be given a free Washington Superintendent hand, unhampered by legislative Dixon resident and his passenger demands for roads in the various Moran, Secret Service Chief, said was his wife. An argument had districts, was made by George A. he knew nothing about the matter, started, slaps followed, then clench- Rossetter, President of the Chica- but another government investidiscuss future state road building The police instructions here were in the metropolitan area.

construction. Senator Edward J. powder." Hughes, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, speaking for Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, asserted that the state give muni pleasure and attraction, Depot ave- cipalities greater consideration when planning future roads.

The Cook County Board was represented by Mayor George Q. Quinlan, who urged the completion and betterment of present road systems, especially in urban centers

Hopelessly Inadequate Alderman John Massen of Chicago said that while Illinois has the finest road system in the world it is hopelessly inadequate in the Dixon's Civic band will render Chicago area. He asserted that the third of the regular weekly concerts there Friday evening of this Chicago costs the people of Illi- Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and week. Businessmen and citizens of nois \$150,000,000 a year by slowing congratulated her on her solo flight

in Chicago were explained by Dr. ers on the laza behind the execu- ley's Terr

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-Votes for the \$20,000,000 unemployment bond issue, and more funds for unemployment relief when all ciety's board of trustees being fol-Henri Cochet, French tennis ace that money is exhausted, were lowed on the program by presentathe chief problems discussed by tion to Vice President Curtis and members of the Governor's Emer- the Senate, then to the House of gency Relief Commission, who hald representatives, with subsequent members of downstate county re- Navy Adams. Secretary of War lief committees.

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chair- merce Lamont. phases of unemployment relief.

\$20,000,000 bond issue at the Nov- ident. in the various counties.

retary of the Commission, told of nizing her extraordinary feat. policies adopted in allocation of funds to individual counties, and illustrated methods by calling on Chairman Ned E. Dolan of Lean county, Chairman Duncan C. druggist was run down and fatally Smith of St. Clair, and Secretary Leo Lyons of Winnebago, to tell of driven by Lyle Wheeler, 17, of Mithe work of the county committees.

# Self Defense Is Dry Agent's Plea

trial charged with murder, L. C. Smith, one of two suspended federal prohibition agents, has testified he fired in self defense. On the witness stand in Federal

Chicago and Vicinity - Generally shot and killed F. M. McGlothlin, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, within the next six months you ly warmer Wednesday; gentle to latter had fired at him with a shot- today that unless federal relief is Chicago." gun. Mrs. McGlothlin, wounded at forthcoming "I am unable to say testified Smith and N. D. Heaton, August 1.

Georgia Department of Forestry Wisconsin-Fair, slightly warmer arrest a suspacted bootlegger with meeting their expenses. in central and southwest portions whom they had made a rendezvous He was accompanied by a group tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, at McGlothin's store. The store- of Chicago officials and virtually these banks have any eligible pa- years old, set a pace yesterday at Oakwood cemetery. The Dixon apparently the votes to put in Senwarmer in south and central por- keeper and his wife thought the the entire Illinois Congressional per they had better take it out of agents were robbers.

> California's fish industry in \$25,000,000.

## REPORTED PLOT TO BOMB WHITE HOUSE IS HOAX

GIVEN POWERS Washington Officers Acted On Receipt Of Strange Tip

Washington, June 21—(AP)— Washington police and federal authorities were convinced today they had been hoaxed by an irresponsible person who reported that an automobile load of explosives was being brought to the were asked to give up one of their capital, possibly to blow up the White House.

Though placing no credence in the source of the report, officers made an all night search of cars answering the description but without result

Police say they know the identity of the hoaxer. What action, if any, will be taken, however, was not made public. Each road entering the city from

Maryland was patrolled by special police details and Baltimore authoricles added themselves to the

Brigadier General Glassford, the Police, gave the orders. W. H. leader of a Cook been received from an informant to doubt.

to watch for a maroon colored Another drastic change on road coupe of unknown make, occupied policy suggested by Rossetter on by two white men and carrying behalf of the delegation was the heavy explosives. Baltimore police abolishment of the township high orders further said the Secret Serway taxes. The speaker said that vice had been notified by a New this tax totals \$12,00,000 a year York agent that two men left that throughout the state. He asserted city at 1:10 yesterday afternoon that the counties should be the driving a similarly identified car, smallest units to engage in road "believed to be loaded with gun-

# **AMELIA EARHART** IN CAPITAL FOR **FURTHER HONORS**

Greeted By President: To Get Gold Medal This Evening

Washington, June 21-(AP) President Hoover today greeted over the Atlantic

She was ushered into his office.

ments, told the commission that ure to present you with this rarely Gannon officiating as umpire and Indianapolis were made by Inter-Director Bronson of the Mt. Mor- in the city of Chicago park boards conferred medal. The whole Am- Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson national President John L. Lewis. have erican people is proud of you and as official scorer.

> "I do thank you sincerely." Mrs. honor.

Hoover first called her Miss Earhart and then smiling changed it In Session Today to "or, I should say, Mrs. Putnam. Faces Busy Day

Mrs. Putnam faced a busy afternoon, a luncheon with the so conference here today with appointments with Secretary Hurley, and Secretary of Com-

man of the State Commission | She will receive the sixteenth opened the discussion of the big- medal voted by the National Geogest problem: "What is to be done graphic Society for unusual geowhen present state funds are ex- graphic achievements and the sechausted?" He summarized legis- ond of these to be presented by lation creating the commission, President Hoov 1. Just two years and introduced members of the and one day ago, Rear Admiral commission who talked of other Richard E. Byrd, fresh from his conquest of the South Pole, stood William H. Sexton, Corporation in the presence of his hardy Ant-Counsel of Chicago, stressed the arctic band and received a similar importance of the passage of the token from the hands of the Pres-

ember election and led discussion Later, when congressional plans on how to secure favorable action now half completed are carried through, she will receive from the W. S. Reynolds, Executive Sec- government itself a medal recog-

> AUTO DRIVER HELD Rock Island, Ill., Juine 21-(AP) -Henry Franing, 80, Milan, Ill. injured last night by an automobile

the inquest this afternoon.

# Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day BEG YOUR PARDON

The reunion of the Senneff famly was held Saturday, instead of on Sunday, as announced in last evening's Telegraph.

STAY OPEN TILL 6 All of the local National Tea Co. stores are numbered with Dixon merchants who will remain open until 6 o'clock each evening.

SUPPER MATCH TONIGHT Male members & the Dixon country Club are invited to particpate in the supper-match at 5 o'a special program.

STEPPED ON NAIL

Sterling Schrock, Jr., young son County Treasurer and Mrs. Schrock, stepped on a nail last evecar had been found up to noon to- greater anxiety to his parents. Anti-tetanus treatment was administered and no serious effects are anticipated.

> SPECIAL POLICEMAN special policemen will be put to work nights at the site of the boulevard improvement west and south of the high school, as a result of complaints that boys are tampering with the machinery, pulling up stakes and otherwise

> damaging the work. ' Culprits will

be prosecuted if caught, it was announced today. UNCOVER HOT CAR RING Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Highway Officer Frank Tyne to Chicago this morning went where they are conferring with the Chicago detective bureau on the recovery of stolen automobiles in this locality. The Chicago automobile detective bureau has uncovered a huge car theft ring which

is believed to have operated in this

locality.

ENGINEER INJURED E. M. Bastain of the state highway engineers force of this city, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon in an automobile wreck which occurred just east of the city limits of Sterling on the Lincoln Highway. It was reported that a truck sideswiped the DeSoto sedan driven by the engineer, reducing the car to almost complete wreckage. It was towed to a Sterling garage.

BASEBALL TOMORROW City employes will engage in a

soft ball game tomorrow evening at where they chatted together, and 6 o'clock on the diamond east of formally give to Mrs. Putnam to- in all probability Edward O'Malley Mine Workers of America.

CHARGE NOLLE PROSSED State's Attorney Mark C. Keller nolle prossed the information against Joseph Arrigo, Sublette gathering. In addressing the flier, President confectioner, formerly of Dixon, in (Continued on Page 2)

### Whiskers Club Of Macomb Makes Bow be elected.

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-The Whisker Club" of Macomb, by Lewis to consider the advisabiladorned and unashamed, made its ity of forming an interstate joint initial appearance before the Illin- board to negotiate a uniform scale ois Commerce Commission today. Three beards, remarkable as to Philadelphia, Bardolph and Adair, proved the \$4 scale.

McDonough county got under way. Edward Harris, a Macomb attorney, with long sideburns in the Fighters' Weights shape of montrous diamonds, made the opening statement in the case. "Perhaps I should say first," he declared, "that some of us here are members of the Whisker Club of Macomb and that by our beards we raise funds for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Macomb." Attorney Will Harris, his brother, was sporting a full-sized goatee

were sprinkled throughout the crowd. Frank Harris, former Assistant Commerce Commissioner and former editor of the Macomb Journal Wheeler was arrested and is attended the hearing, his smoothbeing held at the Rock Island shaven face in direct contrast to county jail pending the outcome of those of his fellow townsmen.

# Dallas, Tex., June 21—(AP)—On GOVERNMENT FINANCES NOW FOR CHICAGO OR GOVERNMENT

"Ham" Lewis.

country storekeeper, onyl after the told the House Banking committee will be sending federal troops to Representatives Goldsborough a

'hoarding eligible paper."

# **PUBLIC BEGINS** ITS BIT TOWARD **BALANCED BUDGET**

First Of Government's New Taxes Effective This Morn

Washington, June 21 - (AP) Starting on their task of bringing icits, a long list of new federal taxes became effective today.

In some cases these will not filter down to the general public immediately, as they are charged upon the clock this evening for which the sales of manufacturers or importers Pastimes committee has arranged to retailers and stocks on hand today remained clear of tax. Many charges, however, became directly effective on the consumer at the stroke of midnight.

Long distance calls, telegrams, cable and radio messages are now ning, causing him much pain and subject to various charges, generally ranging up from ten cents. The two cents tax on bank checks is in had cried nothing but crocodile force, exempting only receipt forms used by some institutions now in and jewelry worth \$3,000 in the appreciate the support of my place of counter checks. So are ten per cent charges on rental of safe deposit boxes, and stamp taxes on security issues, transfers and con-

Amusement Tax

Admission tickets to theaters and tolini, 35, of Chicago. all entertainments are now subject to the new tax, which begins at ten per cent on all those above 40 cents. A three per cent charge on the domestic and commercial electric light bill will be levied for one-third of this month to obviate meter read ings today.

As soon as existing retail stocks are gone, the consumers will meet the one-cent tax on gasoline and four cents on oil and other taxes on tires and accessories ,automobiles, trucks, radio sets, mechanical refrigerators sporting goods, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft

current calendar year ,that is since cert by the Dixon Civic band. last January 1. A tax on the use of boats will go into effect in July. letter, will not go into effect until out a program.

# Illinois Miners

the firemen and a team has been and Indiana miners and mine op- public, which would bring several a fine program of music for about Harvard University. Dr. McClin- In a pre-presentation of the selected to defend the department. erators were being considered here thousand visitors to the city, as S. Gibson, America's representation of the selected to defend the department of the being considered here thousand visitors to the city, as special gold medal of the National Mickey Barefield has been drafted today by the Executive Board of there are no other large celebrative at the disarrament confer- of the institution. A platform was need of super block presentation of the Selected to defend the department of the Selected to defend the Selec of the institution. A platform was need of super highways in and Geographic Society, which he will to pitch for the city employes and the Illinois District of the United tions planned in this immediate

Arrangements for the bi-state conference to be held tomorrow at State President John H. Walker at the opening of the Illinois union executive meeting today said that the committee must decide whether this state will participate in the

A decision on the Lewis plan is expected to be announced by the executive meeting late today. If the policy group decides to accept the invitation of the International President, two representatives will The meeting tomorrow was called

for both Indiana and Illinois. Considerable opposition to the shape and size, were plainly in evi- plan has been evidenced by miners dence when hearing of the com- in this state who have asked for a plaint of John Douglas as to rates \$7 basic wage for a six hour day. charged by the Central Illinois Pub- while a subcommittee of Indiana lic Service company for electric ser- miners recently agreed upon a \$4 vice in rural districts in the vicin- basic day wage. The Indiana scale ities of Macomb, Bushnell, New convention, has not, however, ap-

# Surprise To Each the civil service law."

New York, June 21 - (AP) - Jack Sharkey weighed in at 205 pounds today for his heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight, 17 pounds more than the German champion, who tipped the scales at

The weights were a surprise to at the local office Saturday. while several other hirsute growths both men, some three pounds over what Sharkey expected to weigh Schmeling thought he would do. responsible for some of the differoff the scatles and did not give the for the various routes. bar on the scales an opportunity to come to rest in dead center.

### was the more nervous of the two. AGED GOLFER WINS

Centralia, Ill. June 21-(AP)-John L. Rainey, 69-year-old Mt. Vernon grain dealer who upset the dope yesterday to win medalist hon-Strong (R. Kan.) insisted that round of the Southern Illinois Golf

> rounds found him four up on his ices at the grave. pions respectively .

# **Fattest Bandit** Held Out On His Pals; Is Arrested

Chicago, June 21-(AP)-The fattest bandit in Chicago, the police is Arthur Schroeder, who weighs 278 pounds. He is known as 'Big Six," and has brains.

as much as "Big Six." the next day they met to divide the urging repeal of the eighteenth

"I'll never forget how sad 'Big Butch and the same for Lefty,' he pealed." gets \$11 for having the car."

tears because he had taken \$1,000 my solicitation," he continued. "I holdup.

men held for the robbery were to of my capacity. be turned over to Will county authorities today. The two others are Frank Delrigo, 28, and Frank Ber-

### CELEBRATION HERE JULY 4 IS SUGGESTED

works Display In Evening Talked Plans for a Fourth of July cele-

The airport committee will meet

within a few days to canvass plans

at the airport. The band commission will also meet to decide on the Board In Session activities of the organization on the Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)- holiday and it is barely possible roposals for a bi-state wage con- that concerts will be given at both

# Federal Employes Receive Warnings tions,"

Washington, June 21- (AP) Federal employes were warned by the Civil Service Commission today to obey its rules not to take an active part in political campaigns or face the possibility of

losing their jobs. The Commission, aroused by political activities of groups of federal employes, called to the attention of all of them long standing rules prohibiting participation in politics and told them each individual would be held responsible for the activities of any organiza-

"To make a public attack on a candidate for public office is to take an active part in a political its statement. "Such action is a violation of civil service rule 1 and may subject the offending employee to separation from the public service. If the attack is made by the joint action of several employees, the guilt is still personal and attaches to each employee separately and severally for the purpose of the administration of out for repeal.

Mendota, Ill.-Fixtures for the plank in the platform. new Mendota postoffice were shipped from New Jersey destination > many delegation: "That is great June 16, according to word received language. There is no evasion

ment will reach Mendota within the mand from men in public life." and two pounds under what next few days when they will be installed immediately to allow imme-Commissioner William Muldoon, diate occupation by the postal force.

### Gibson Funeral Tomorrow At 2:30

Illinois — Generally fair tonight the time her husband was slain. What will happen in Chicago after Democrat from Maryland and ors with a 74 in the qualifying proprietor of the City Laundry, the Executive Committee, as perwhose death yesterday morning was manent chairman, Raskob said Jones funeral home, Dr. J. Franklin mittee of any change in that plan. The Mt. Vernon Medalist who Young, pastor of the Presbyterian "Then all I can say is that if started the game when he was 50 church, officiating, and with burial which at the end of qualifying Elks will have charge of the serv- ator Walsh as permanent chair-

# **GARNER IS OUT** FOR REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT

### Makes Announcement As Party Politics **Grows Hotter**

Washington,, June 21 -(AP)-John Garner Speaker of the House With the three other men, known and one-time Texas cowboy, amendment

In a formal statement handed to Six' looked," Rose said last night newspapermen, the Speaker said after police arrested him. "He ev- he had voted against the eighen cried about how hard the times teenth amendment and added: "I were when there was only \$49 in a have never believed it sound or roadhouse stickup. 'Here's \$9 for workable and it should be re-

said. 'That leaves \$22. I get \$11 Discussing the Democratic presfor having the brains and Harry idential nomination, he said Calfornia and Texas Democrats "Big Six" was arrested, and Po- sending delegations to the Chicago lice Sergeant George Woodward convention "instructed to vote for said he learned that the fat man my nomination for the presidency. "This has been done

> A "Keynote" Address The Texan discussed in problems that statement other have come to the fore, giving his position on them. It was regarded

> friends and am willing to serve my

by his friends as in the nature of a "keynote" address. He criticised "tariff barriers that are practically excluding the products of foreign nations;" cated relief measures "which go to the root of the trouble;" restoraion of international credit and confidence; and urged the collec tion of war debts to the extent of

the debtor nations' ability to pay. The Speaker said that the cost of government, city, county, state and nation, can and should be reduced not less than one third. He deplored an "increasing tendency toward Socialism and Communism and advocated stern government those doctrines Want Vote On Repeal

Later, Representative McDuffie

of Alabama, the Democratic whip and staunch supporter of Speaker Garner, told newspapermen prohibition should be submitted to the people on the straight question of repeal.
I believe there is sentiment enough in this country to justify submission of the straight ques-

tion of repeal," said McDuffie, long counted smong southern dry forc-Garner's declaration for repeal brought widespread comment from other Democratic leaders.

Senator Sheppard (D. said that though he disagreed would continue to support him for the presidency. The co-author of the 18th amendment said: "I do not agree

sound on all other

Others' Comment Other comment follows Senator Wagner (D. New York): That shows the drift. I hope the convention will recommend repeal. declaration that a repeal amendment should be submitted would, however, be free from am-

by the people." Senator Pittman (D Nev) think Garner has made a clear expression of his views, past and future. It is evident that it will have a popular majority at the

convention. Senator Copeland (D. N. Y.): "That's good, I'm glad to hear it. It is very significant that a man has should express himself as he has. There will be a bitter contest over the plank and Garner's declaration plus the liberal stand of McAdoo makes it probable that Garner deegates will vote for a liberal plank.'

Senator Fess (R. Ohio): "I have no doubt the convention will come Senator Blaine, (R. Wis.): "They turn wet very quickly don't they?"

time Secretary to William Jennings Bryan: "The Speaker's make a repeal Rep. Cullen, leader of the Tamthere. It is the kind of a state-

Rep. Howard (D. Neb.), one-

POLITICS SIZZLES Chicago, June 21-(AP)-Demowho did the weighing, was probably Included in the equipment are the cratic politics sizzled today as the various cases, such as letter and anti-Roosevelt forces opened atence as he hustled the men on and carriers' cases used for sorting mail tack on the first ballot drive for nomination of the New York Gov-

John J. Raskob, the manager of Alfred E. Smith's 1928 campaign, took up the cudgels in behalf of Jouett Shouse for permanent tion and charged bad faith in the campaign of the Roosevelt people to install Senator Walsh of Mon-

tana Pointing to the decision of the committee on Arrangements to commend Shouse, the chairman of Farley Asks "Why?"

A short while later, Farley, with man, asked newspapermen "why should I tell Mr. Raskob? Arrival of Raskob stirred of con-

vention activity anew. Withth 24

# TROOPS LATER: BRITTEN WARNS Court yesterday the agent said he Washington, June 21 -(AP)- relief for the city of Chicago,

perimental paper mill here. The showers this afternoon or tonight the other agent on trial, were the Cermak appeared in behalf of Chicago banks have large reserv- Association tournament here was announced in Monday evening's large reservan amendment to the \$300,000,000 es with the Federal Reserve Sys- matched with T. A. Reid, of Green- Telegraph, will be held tomorrow rector here, had never notified him The shooting was the night of Wagner relief bill which would tem. Strong made the direct ville in the championship flights afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the as Chairman of the National Com-April 8 when the agents sought to permit loans to municipalities for charge that these banks are today.

> delegation, including Senator Jim Chicago," Cermak shot back. "Unless you gentlemen provide cago it will be all over"

"The situation is bad, so bad nearest opponents George Reeder, Just before he began to testify that we're here today, so bad that Mt. Vernon and Don McCallister, if there is another parade in Chi- of Carmi, the 1929 and 1930 cham- than any other country of the

And the dumbest, they add, is Harry Rose, who weighs only half as Frank, Butch and Lefty, they swung his political lariat toward anced basis after two years of def- held up the White House Inn near the Democratic presidential nom-Joliet, Ill., the police report, and ination today with a statement

Schroeder, Rose and two other country and my party to the limit

# Band Concert, Fire-

bration here were today under condrinks, toilet preparations, furs and sideration and it is expected that a meeting will be held within the Altogether these levies are to pro- next few days to decide on action measures to curb the spread duce \$654,000,000 of the new tax on the suggestion. Unofficial plans, law's \$1.118,500,000 exected revenue it is understood, provide for the during the fiscal year which begins staging of a fireworks display at July 1. The income and corporation the Dixon Municipal airport in the taxes are in effect for the entire evening to be preceded by a con-

New postage rates, beginning for the proposed celebration, and if with three cents for each first class it is decided to hold such to map The band is now being sought for a concert at Lowell park on the afternoon of the Fourth as well as

Last evening the band went to the Miller McClintock of the Albert tive offices. Mrs. Hoover was a tion recontly issued a challenge to tract conference between Illinois places for the entertainment of the with Garner on prohibition, Garner on repeal, but this does not affect my support of him for the presidency. I regard him as

biguities and could be understood

tion to which he or she belonged. campaign," the Commission said in who has occupied the position he

# Mendota's New P. O. Nearly Ready statement will

Indications were that the equip- ment the people expect and de-

Postmaster George Whitmore sev, ernor eral days ago announced that the Sharkey appeared to be in the local office is prepared to move at best of condition, calm and smiling a moment's notice, but that delay while Schmeling appeared drawn in shipping of the equipment for and a trifle pale. The champion the new building had detained all chairman of next week's conven-

The funeral of Everett E. Gibson,

Germany has more motorcycles

world.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks weak; industrials lead de- mon and medium 3.50@5.00. New York-

Foreign exchanges steady; yen at

buying.

Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee lower; poor spot demand. Chicago-

Wheat easy; larger southwest re- 9000. teipts; absence export demand. Corn easy; favorable crop news; sympathy decline wheat. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs steady

## U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 345 101.3 1st 41/4s 101.18 4th 41/4s 102.13 Treas 41/4 s 104.29 Treas 4 4s 104.29 Treas 3%s 100.0

### Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 4 Cities Service 21/4 Commonwealth Ed 34 Grigsby Grunow % Insull Util 1/8 Mid West Util % Public Service 31 % Quaker Oats 63 Swift 9% Swift Intl 17% Walgreen 9%.

# Chicago Grain Table

(1	By The	Associat	ed Pres	(5)
	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
July (	0 48%	491/4	47%	477
	V 48%	491/4	48	48
	0 511/2	51%	50%	501
	N 511/2	511/2	501/4	50
	54%	54 7/8	531/2	53
CO	RN-			
July	3014	30%	29 %	29
Sept.	3214	32%	31 76	31
Dec.	32%	32%	32	32
OA"	rs-			
July	201/2	20 %	201/4	201
Sept.	20 %	211/6	20%	205
Dec.	22 7/8	231/8	22%	225
RYE	<u></u>			
July	30	30%	2914	29 1
Bept.	3234	331/8	321/4	321
Dec.	46	36%	3514	35 1
LAR	D-			
July	4.12	4.17	4.12	4.1
Sept.	4.20	4.30	4.20	4.2
Oct.	4.22	4.30	4.22	4.2
BEL	LIES-			
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## Chicago Produce

Chicago June 21-(AP)-Butter: 16,394, about steady; prices un-Eggs 19,484; firm; prices unchang-

Poultry alive 53 trucks; steady; fowls 121/2; colored broilers 1-2 lbs Dreaming of days long gone by 14; leghorn broilers 121/2 @131/2; fry- I miss your dear face and voice ers 2-3 lbs 16; springs over 3 lbs 19; roosters 8; turkeys 10@12; spring And I'm even too sad for a cry.

Potatoes 67; on track 218 new; 55 As we sat on the old stone step stock, about steady; trading slow; umuphs 1.30@1.40; few fine quality, old stock, dull; trading very slow;

64; Idaho russets 90@1.00. pts; blueberries 2.50@3.00 per 16 qts; gooseberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 I was happy and free from care. pts: strawberries 65@75 per 16 qts. Apples 8.00@2.25 per box; canta-

## Chicago Cash Grain

ries 2.00@2.50 per 25 qts.

No. 2 red 501/2; No. 3 red 50; No. 2 hard 491/2; No. 2 yellow hard 501/2. Corn No. 6 mixed 291/2; No. 1 yellow 32; No. 2 yellow 31 % @32; No. 6 The way has been hard, the road ployes makin \$1,000 or less yellow 291/2; sample grade 22.

8 white 201/2 @ 23; No. 4 white 201/4 @ Rye no sales

Barley 30@42. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00 Clover seed 9.25@14.25.

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 21-(AP)-Hogs: 15,000, including 1000 direct; steady; packing sows strong to 10 higher; 180-220 lbs 4.00@4.05; top 4.10; 230-260 lbs 3.85@4.00; 270-350 lbs 3.60@ 3 90; 140-170 lbs 3.65@4.00; pigs 3.25 @3.60; packing sows 3.10@3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60@4.00; light weight 160-200 1bs 3.75@4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.90@4.10; heavy weight 250-

@8.10; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@8.10; and matches, for, as he added, "One common and medium 600-1300 lbs never knows what may happen." 4.25@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00@7.00; common and More than 35 per cent of the medium 3.75@6.00; cows, good and shoes manufactured in the United choice 3.25@5.00; common and States last year were produced in medium 2.50@3.25; low cutter and New England.

Marchant Calculating Machine Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif. is the Best Calculating

cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.75; cutter to medium 2.60@ 3.40; yealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00@7.00; medium 5.50@6.00, cull and common 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00@6.25; com-

Sheep 11,000; mostly steady; some Ann's Church. Bonds steady; U. S. governments interests talking lower; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 6th for New York City to visit her Curb steady; trading continues 6.50; few 6.75@7.00; to outsiders; aunt, Miss Virginia Mruray. asking 7.00 for choice Idahos; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@ Cotton quiet; steady cables; trade common 4.00@5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs at the home of Mrs. Charies Dono-7.00; medium 5.25@6.00; all weights medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all

weights, cull and common 50@1.75 Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 19,000; sheep

### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1/2 Am Can 351/4 AT&T 79% Anac Cop 37/8 Atl Ref 101/4 Barns A 4% Bendix Avi 51/2 Beth Stl 81/2 Borden 22% Borg Warner 4 Can Pac 8% Case 221/4 Cerro de Pas 41/2 C&NW3 Chrysler 6% Commonwealth So 21/4 Con Oil 4% Curtis Wright % Gen Mot 8% Kenn Cop 5% Kroger Groc 1114 Mont Ward 4% Nev Con Cop 31/4 N Y Cent 12 Packard 17% Par Pub 2 Penney 14% Rado 3% Sears Roe 10% Stand Oil N J 24% Studebaker 31/4 Tex Corp 10 Tex Pac Ld Tr 2% Un Car & Car 171/2 Unit Corp 4% U S Steel 24%

### Two years ago 479,504,239. Local Markets

Total stock sales 491,998

Two years ago 2,865,950

Jan 1 to date 171,549,574

Previous day 388165

Week ago 755,230

Year ago 2,600,490

Year ago 313,893,540

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt. for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio.

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN

IN REMEMBRANCE In loving remembrance of my

I'm sitting alone in the soft after-

soft and low

used to sing

did bring sacked per cwt; southern bliss tri- Just mother and I, while the family slept. higher; fair to ordinary 1.20@1.30; How well I remember that old west

door Wisconsin round whites few sales, As the cool of the day found us there

day's work o'er

often I think

loupes 2.00@2.25 per crate; cher- It cheers me now when my spirit would sink Twill go with me e'n to my grave. not be reduced. The cuts ranged You told me to do as I'd be done by from 8 1-3 per cent for salaries of

> To be like you, who was always so above that mark. The furlough kind.

rough and steep Oats No. 2 white 21% @22%; No. And the battles of life hard to fight

> When oft in my memory your loving words creep They help me keep well to the

But over my head long years now have flown Since the day you went softly to sleep

Loving thought of you always I'll Lillian Hubert Austin.

# Peaceful Holland

they "smoke like a chimney." Ilius- amytal," which, when given in sufftrative of their love of the serene cient doses, produces deep sleep.

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK ASBESTOS ROOFING Prompt and Efficient Work LAWRENCE F. SHEETS

was a Dixon shopper Monday after-

-Ice Cream Social Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Massey have

President-A. P. Armington. Vice-Pres .- A. H. Bosworth. Secretary-F. D. Stephan.

have had very good results. The upon retention of the rule.' assets of the association have in-Mrs. William Meyers of 316 E. creased \$37,000.00, since the last an- that the Democratic plank would

# Interest Grows

In Assembly Meet Interest that has been increasing reached a high pitch last evening at the Assembly park auditorium dates favoring resubmission of the That God heals today in answer to prohibition question won an early prayer was acclaimed by Miss Alice lead and maintained it as returns Pribbenow, pianist for the Erickson came in from Monday's statewide evangelistic party, now conducting primaries in the race for congresmeetings at the Assembly park au- sional nominations. ditorium. She told of her expe- The trend today characterized anointed and prayed for. The God of repeal of the 18th Amendment. ing she had had after she was pro- nine from any of the three tickets, Hopes for the much-sought final nounced ill with quick consumption, tabulation of returns was the most adjournment by Saturday sank a and she was told that unless she complicated in the state's election One of them made a dash for the took a rest cure for at least a year history that she would not live that long.

had healed her of this affliction. on the whole issue, there was doubt time of need.

COMMANDERY ELECTION

send the national economy bill to of Dixon Commandery No. 21, 758; Van Dyke 7,752.

MOOSE WILL MEET

## Many of the economy provisions, Willard Jones Is

of Columbus at their regular meeting last evening elected tre following officers who will serve for the 25,355; Chase 15,675.

Chancellor-John Phalen. Recorder-William L. Penrose. Advocate-Martin J. Gannon. Warden-Edward Young.

Trustees - Earl James, Keane, Phillip Reilley

Alternate to Grand Knight-William L. Penrose.

The appointive officers will be

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the newspaper that has been committee at the convention. Garserving the people of this commun- field said Borah's speech did not Accident Insurance. ity for 82 years.

# GARNER IS OUT FOR REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

sociation, was held at the associa- G. McAdoo, both foes of Roosevelt, stripped of alternative suggestions,

lowing directors were elected: A. Meanwhile, Walter L. Barlow of Armington, A. H. Bosworth, Los Angeles, who is with McAdoo Sherwood Dixon, Chas. E. Miller, in supporting Speaker Garner for Warren G. Murray, Edward E. New- the presidency, challenged the acman and F. D. Stephan. The stock- curacy of Roosevelt claims which holders reviewed the past year's have given the New York Governor

Prohibition Issue Raskob in an interview with Immediately following the stock- newspapermen described prohibiholders meeting, the newly elected tion as the outstanding issue of directors met and elected the fol- the approaching campaign "because of its economic as well as social importance."

He called for retention of the two-thirds nominating rule so long as states are bound by unit rules. The newly elected officers and di- Farly again withheld a statement rectors reviewed the financial state- of what the Roosevelt attitude will ment for the closing of the year's be toward the two-thirds rule but business May 31st, and all feel that added "it is significant that those Roosevelt are insisting

On prohibition, Farley predicted be so written that "those who voted for the minority repeal plank in the Republican convention will have an opportunity to show if they were on the level."

WETS LEAD IN MINN St. Paul, June 21-(AP)-Candi-

rience of being healed of goitre returns for all three parties, Farmwhich caused her much suffering er-Laborites, Republicans and with many choking spells, and after Democrats, with several of the every remedy had failed, she was leade.s being outspoken advocates

miraculously had healed her. She The candidates sought nominahed with her photographs to show tions at large instead of by disthe goitre before she was prayed tricts, and with 88 candidates enfor. She also told of another heal- tered and voters privileged to pick

Earle Brown piled up a steadily But God also in answer to prayer increasing lead over Franklin Ellsworth for the Republican nomina-The largest crowd of any of the tion for Governor. Both are resiweek meetings was present to hear dents of Minneapolis. Governor her testimony. Evangelist Clar- Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, Erickson spoke then on the possi- was without opposition and auto-

At the service this turns the national presidential spoken supporter of Alfred E. Smith while the Van Dyke faction selected the state deelgation to the Chicago convention, instructing i o support Franklin D. Roosevelt Returns from 73 of 3,(715 precincts gave Brown 50,8242; Ellsworth 16,281.

The annual election of officers J. T. Hegland 32,101; Regan 11,-

"REPEALIST" BEATEN

Portland, Maine, June 21-(AP) -Maine Republicans, five of whose representatives to the party's nafect today. The items on which bers are urged to be present as bus- more than three to two vote, in fiction.

Congressman Carroll L. Beedy character as we know him, was a of Portland, for 12 years a member of the House of Representatives, and an ardent dry, swept through the forces of Edward E. Chase, Cape Elizabeth, who had promised to work for repeal of the amendment. The vote with nearly al Infirmary of Edinburgh, Doctor all precincts reported, was: Beedy Bell gained his first fame as a diag-

Beedy faces another "wet-dry" fight in the fall election when he goes up against Joseph E. F. Con-Deputy Grand Knight — Jacob nolly, former Superior Court Judge, who ran unopposed in the Democratic primary and who favors some form of government control

of liquor. Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, who also ran as a dry in their most intricate mysteries. John Congressional district, had an apparently unsurmountable lead over The vote with but 36 of the 274 13,511; Stetson 11,673.

## TO EXPLAIN PLANK

Washinton, June 21 -(AP)-James R. Garfield, Cleveland law- detail, a method familiar to every yer who played a leading role in admirer of Sherlock Holmes. drafting the Republican platform. Given by the Hustler's Class of told newspapermen today that Sugar Grove church at the Edward Senator Borah had "totally misin-Mensch home Thursday evening, terpreted" the prohibition plank. He flatly disagreed with Borah's contention in his Senate speech Major John MacQueen of Kirkland From 300 B. C. to 1300 A. D., vesterday that the plank was tan- was today made a Colonel on the Burma built about 5000 temples to tamount to repeal, although ob-350 lbs 3.60@4.00; packing sows, weed is the will of old Heer van He found that if only a small dose various gods within its 16 square serving that the suggested 20th amendment would take the place Chicago, who has resigned. of the 18th.

Chairman of the Resolutions

# Society

JOHN NOLF IS AGAIN

HONORED-A painting by John Nolf of Grand Detour, "Men Mowing," painted at Grand Detour, on exhibition at a showing of Chicago painters and sculptors at the Chicago art galleries until July 1, was given special mention in a story by Ernest L. Heitkamp in the Chicago Evening American of June 13.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC-

Women's Bible Class of M. E. the A. I. Hardy home, R5, Dixon, iod of one year. church will hold picnic supper at Thursday, June 23rd, at 6:30. Usual picnic rules observed. Meat, coffee and cream furnished.

INDIAN GETS LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE-

Ioleta Hunt, granddaughter of should declare for next week at Sitting Bear, is the first Kiowa Indian woman to receive a degree from a Liberal Arts college. She ORLD WAR will be graduated this June from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. will be graduated this June from

Anna E. Howar's both of Sterling, ford township and Miss Mary G Saturday afternoon, June 18th, by Justice of the Peace, Wm. Terrill, in his justice court. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Zimmerman of Earl-Wolber have many friends in Sterling who extend to them best

MISS MORGAN ARRIVED IN LONDON, ENGLAND-

Word has been received that Miss Mary Morgan arrived safely in London, where she will remain for some time, later going to Holland in England.

ARE ENJOYING VISIT IN SWITZERLAND-

Mrs. E. T. Schuler and son, Eustace Schuler who have been in Frieburg, Germany, are enjoying Switzerland for a few weeks.

occupied by several of the enemy. WERE GUESTS OF MISS HITCHCOCK-Mrs. Ella Wilson of Evanston

andn Miss Ala Smith of Evanston, spent Friday with Miss Jean Hitchcock, niece of Mrs. Wilson. TO SPEND SUMMER IN

on the last of June for Butte. Mont., to spend the summer with her daughter. ENJOY PICNIC AT BEEDE

COTTAGE THIS EVENING-Friends are enjoying a picnic this evening at the summer cottage of Mrs. Alice Beede. MISS BECKWITH TO

Miss Emily Beckwith, of Bridge-

TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY-Mrs. E. D. Alexander will entertain six guests at luncheon Friday afternoon.

VISIT AT HAZELWOOD -

Mrs. Dines, president of the Gar-Dart, have returned to their homes in Hinsdale after a visit with Mrs. now. The department has installed C. R. Walgreen at Hazelwood.

### Wed at Baptist Parsonage in Dixon minutes parked.

Ferde C. Stauffer and Miss Ione M. Parks, both of Woosung, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday, June 18th, at the Baptist parsonage in this city, with the pastor

Rev. W. W Marshall, officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer have hosts of friends who wish them every happiness. Mr. Stauffer is a Wed On Sunday Wilford R. Kitson, and

morning, June 19th, at 9:15, at the parsonage to the Baptist church. Rev. Marshall officiated, Mr. Kitson is a grocer. Both he and his wife have the best wishes of many friends, for happiness.

MISS LENA SCHMIDT VISITS SISTER HERE-Miss Lena Schmidt of Pitts-

If you have anything what s ever to sell try a classified ad the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 25-word ad costs but 50c.

Dr. F. A. Young Foot Specialist

WILL BE AT THE Prown Dol eauty Shoppe Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Thursday, June 23 Will Make Weekly Trips.

-CALL 485-For Appointments.

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# Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

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the County Court this morning Arrigo was charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, Leonard Petrie of China township, arrested last week for the theft of agricultural machinery, appeared before Judge Leech in the County Court this morning and was placed on probation for a per-

The jury in the County Court reported this morning but was dismissed subject to further call.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Richard T. Chatham of Redwood, Va., and Miss Harriet Marie Tarnow of Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence W. Wolbur and Miss Anna E. Howard, both of Sterling; Wolford R. Kitson and Miss Eleanor Floren ,, both of Dixon; F. C. Stauffer and Miss Ione M. Parks, both of Woosung; Wedding in Dixon Wilbur C. Helger of Paw Paw and Miss Arlene C. Kaiser of Mendota Lawrence W. Wolber and Miss township; Carl G. Degner of Bradwere married in Dixon on Beisecker of China township; Leslie G. Archer and Miss Faye Rebecca Cock, both of Compton; ville and Miss Marion Gleason of

### Aimee's Husband Is "Great Lover"

Los Angelesc, June 21-(AP)-Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive 30-year-old nuise who seeks \$200,-000 from David Hutton for alleged A brick which some German had and Belgium, with relatives residing breach of promise, testified that the husband of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, evangelist, was a great lover and also drank whiskey. "When he first met me at a dinner party, he asked the hostess,

> creature all the time?" Miss St. Pierre testified yesterday. "He kept putting his hand over mine whenever I passed the bread, kept calling me a 'lovely girl' and he said: 'I'm not going to get very far from you now after I've found

> After the dinner party, Miss St Pierre said she, Hutton and another couple went to her home where they had a few drinks. "When he saw my little bungalow he said: 'I'll move in any time

you say," the nurse testified Miss St. Pierre was to continue her story of her alleged betrayal under promise of marriage when court sessions were resumed today.

East Indian Women Workers

Of the 146,000,000 people gain fully employed in India, 31 per cent are women, a large proportion when port, Conn., guest of Mrs. W. C. compared with the 29 per cent in Durkes, will entertain Saturday Italy, 30 in England and Wales, 35 evening with a supper in Grand in Germany and 22.1 in the United States. By far the largest number of women workers are employed on plantations. In 1921, 47 per cent of the workers on tea, coffee, rubber, cinchona and indigo plantations were women. Mining also employs a considerable number of women.

CHECKING IN COPS

Toledo, Ohio.—Police radio scoul crews won't go off on jay rides mileage meters on all squad and cruising cars. The meters register the number of miles, number of stops made, and the number of

# THE DANGEROUS AGE



Every day the mail brings us a flood of letters . . : many from middleaged women. They prove that Change of Life need not always be dreaded. They tell how the headaches, back aches, can be overcome or avoided.

Please read the end of a typical letter. It's from Mrs. MacCraig. "I took three bottles. It made me strong and healthy. I will always praise your medicine and tell other women about it."

Lydia E. Pinkhas VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Laxative Psylla, the seed which has wen such wide-spread pop-ularity as a natural laxative Qualities ularity as a natural laxetive food accessory, is now fur-nished in the form of tasty

of Psyllium Seed Cookie Form

waters. In these waters,
Psylla has been combined
with agar and bran, both
natural bowel stimulants.
These dainty little waters should be eaten with every meal, so that they will be mixed with your food. You will enjoy eating them, tee as they are really delicious Always keep a box in the house and let the children have all they want

& Market

Dixon Grocery

Local Briets

Miss Jane Franks left Friday for Washington and New York for a Mrs. Harriet B. Strong of Polo

evening, June 22, on lawn at St 145t2\* Miss Jean Murray will leave July Miss Myrtle Eberly has accepted a position at the Gateway Inn.

Mrs. Charles Walker is assisting Miss Eleanor Hackbarth and sister Leola and Myron Austin attended the Grady Cantrell evangelistic services in Prophetstown Sunday afternoon and evening and state that there was a large attendance.

returned home from a week-end visit with relatives and friends at Waukegan. The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city

Dwight Thompson submitted to an operation for removal of his the conservative policies followed opposing tonsils at the Dixon public hospital this morning.

bloom in her garden. Miss Frances Murphy, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Wuerth, submitted to an operation this morning at the Dixon Public hospital and is resting as comfortably as possible to-

a Dixon visitor today, on business. Chas. F. Hauber of Chicago was a Dixon visitor today Mr. Pierson of Eureka was a Dixon business visitor Saturday after-

C. C. Grossman of Chicago was

noon, and also called on friends Mrs. T. J. Becky of Sterling was

a Dixon visitor today. In Congress Today

Washington, June 21 -(AP)-

little today in the face of slow proress being made in the Senate on unemployment relief. Numerous differences of opinion over the Wagner Democratic \$2,-000,000,000 bill and its various provisions were regarded as making unlikely its passage by tonight, although this objective was sought by the leaders. As the House is yet to be reckoned with in conferences

that sufficient time would remain to reach a final solution this week. barrier to adjournment through adoption late yesterday of a modified furlough plan to effect the federal payroll economies in the bill slashing government expenditures Acceptance of the House action by mother whose birthday was in the Senate was certain today.

That step alone was required to granted the Executive to recognize ning. ducks 8@191/2; old 8@9; spring When I think of the songs we and reduce bureaus and agencies of the executive establishment, but it calculation was possible will save iness of importance will be trans- yesterday's primary. from \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,000. acted.

however, were not subject to esti-Black raspberries 75@1.00 per 24 With sun sinking low and our mate, so the total reduction is sure to be greater. In approving the furlough plan, qts; red raspberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 And mother, dear mother, how compelling most federal employees to take a month's leave without How wise was the counsel you gave pay this year, the House added a scale of pay reductions for employees whose working time could For no better a rule can one find \$1,000 to \$10,000 up to 15 per cent Chicago, June 21-(AP)-Wheat: I've followed it mother and always on sums between \$15,000 and \$20,-000 and 20 per cent on salaries

# plan also was made to except em-Drug That Impels User

to Reveal Hidden Facts the discovery of Dr. Erick Lindemann comes into general use. a patient will no longer be able to deceive his doctor. Not that ord!- M. Dailey. some ones are those with diseased announced at a meeting of the Leaving me homeless so sad and minds who will not tell the doctor | trustees to be held at an early date.

the facts he must know in order to help him. Doctor Lindemann appears to have made his discovery partly by accident. He was experimenting with the use in certain mental dis-It has been said of the Dutch that leases of a drug known as "sodium

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES All Grains Carload or Less than Carload. OAT PRODUCTS CORPORATION

# ASSOCIATION IN MEET LAST EVE

Stockholders

tion offices last evening. The fol- will be here. work, and all agreed that the busi- a majority of the delegates. ness had been more than satisfac-

lowing officers:

Treasurer-L L. Wilhelm.

bilities of prayer and how we may matically nominated. claim healing by faith, stating that Democrats had a close contest many people even though beyond for Governor with John E. Regan the aid of physicial help are able to and Arthur A. Van Dyke exchangcome to God and receive help in ing the lead frequently in first reevening Rev. Erickson will preach nomination was a factor in their

Treasurer-Lawrence M. Dailey.

Inside Guard-Gus Petit. Outside Guard-Joseph Fagan.

# IT PAYS

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CRISP and TASTY

Machine on the Market

3.55; pigs, good and choice 100-130 ninety-eight years with his pipe in happened. The patient did not even Cattle 5000; calves 2000; general five ounces of tobacco a day. Every communicative. trade steady to strong; instances smoker who went to his funeral re- The most striking effect, the docunevenly higher no better grade fed ceived ten pounds of tobacco and tor tells us, is a desire on the part steers and yearlings; active; 8.10 two pipes, and a package of tobac- of a patient to tell all about his paid for medium weight steers with co is sent each year on his anni- personal matters, which ordinarily 1534 lb averages at 8:00; best year-lings 7.85; largely 6.50@7.65 on fed steers and long yearlings; slaughter. Co is sent each year on the poor who attended. All the mourners smoked and shook friendly attitude toward others and cattle and vealers, steers, good and out the ashes of their pipes on the has himself a feeling of self-confichoice 600-900 lbs 6.75 6 8.00; 900- coffin which was lined with the dence and serene contentment. 1100 lbs 6.75@8.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75 wood of his old Havana cigar boxes

medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.00@ Klass of Rotterdam. He died at was given something quite different miles. his mouth, having smoked nearly become sleepy; instead, he became

310 W. Everett St. Phone 136

# LOAN, BUILDING

Report Of Business of Year Pleasing To

The regular stockholders meeting hours Alfred E. Smith and William

Fellows street reported dahlias in | nual statement.

removed the one other substantial on the subject, "The second coming campaign, Regan being an outof Jesus Christ."

President Hoover for signature. The Knights Templar will be held at bill is not all that he asked for, es- the stated meeting at the Masonic pecially in the extent of power Temple at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

> New Head Of K. C. Dixon Council, No. 690, Knights

ensuing year Chaplain-Rev. T. L. Walsh. Grand Knight-J. Willard Jones.

Cheese. lb.

surprise him as he was familiar with the Idahoan's views. Garfield said he expected to make a statement soon as to how return of the saloon would be guarded against under the Republican policy

DON'T WANT TO BE BOUND Washington, June 21-(AP)-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, favors a Democratic plank advocating submission to the people of a prohibition repeal amendment,

and specifically not pledging members of the party to repeal. There were strong indications represented that this position closely the views of a considerable of Democratic Senators, group generally Roosevelt men, who conferred on platform questions at the Capitol yesterday. Robinson made known his views in a formal statement issued after taking part in the meeting. No conclusions were adopted in the parley, all said, but today they expected to outline further their ideas on what the party

# « « YARNS Wolber-Howard LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Sharp Affair

No group of stories of the World war can possibly be complete without the gem which involves a colored American soldier, presumably of the Ninety-second division, who took part in an attack. This man was about to step off wishes for the future. in his first engagement and he pro-

hour or more before the forward movement was to be launched he occupied himself with sharpening his trusty razor. left behind made an excellent hone. By "H" hour the colored man had his "equalizer" sharpened to the finest edge. Opening it in his hand he went forward with the rest of

One of the first places visited

was a huge dugout and, according

to popular report, the place was

the troops

posed to be prepared for mortal and

sanguinary combat. So, for a half

razor-bearer as he entered. The colored man, a veteran of levee dances all along the Mississippi, slashed just once with the fine-edged razor as his enemy was about to grapple with him.

ping suddenly in his rush. "You jus' think I didn't touch replied the colored soldier, a wide, toothsome grin showing on his face. "You jus' think I didn't touch you," he repeated. "But you jus' waits, white boy, till you tries to waggle yo' head!

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"Hard luck, colored boy. You

never touched me," the German

said in excellent English, but stop-

Who was Who?

SHERLOCK HOLMES SHERLOCK HOLMES, unique among the detectives of literational convention at Chicago last ture from the wily Lecoq of Gabo- HAVE RETURNED AFTER will reduce expenditures probably in Dixon lodge No. 727, Loyal Order week voted for a plank favoring riau, our first detective story writer, old; total U. S. shipments 498; new Of the pleasure to both those songs sufficient amount to stay within of Moose will hold their regular repeal of the 18th Amendment, to Philo Vance, has perhaps atthe revenue expected from the new meeting Wednesday evening, June turned down a "repealist" in the tained that distinction from the den Club of Illinois; and Mrs. Guy tax law whose rates went into ef- 22 at 7:30. All officers and mem- First Congressional district with a very fact that he was only part

> medical student at Edinburgh university, he became a pupil and friend of Dr. Joseph Bell, then professor at the university, later member of the medical staff of the Roynostician; through methods of acute observation of detail and keen analysis, he solved mysteries of disease that had baffled all others. Later he applied similar methods to crimes that chanced to come to his attention, and gained such a

When Conan Doyle, creator of the

reputation for solving cases that he was frequently called in by the a five-cornered fight for the Re- crown prosecutors and even by publican nomination in the Third Scotland Yard to aid in unraveling Doyle, who often mentioned his debt to Doctor Bell, described his Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor. "sharp, plercing eyes, eagle nose, and striking features," and his hab-Alternate to delegate Lawrence precincts unreported was Brewster it of holding his hands before him, fingers together, when observing a client, and of making decisions only after observing every insignificant

> staff of Governor Louis L. Emmerson, replacing Howard Savage,

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

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IT'S COL. MACQUEEN

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-

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where did you keep this gorgeous

BUTTE MONTANA-Mrs. Alice Beede is leaving Dix-

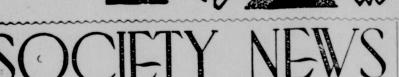
ENTERTAIN SATURDAY-

carpenter by trade. Eleanor Florence, both of Dixon. were united in marriage Sunday

burgh, Pa., who has been visiting in St. Louis, Mo., motored here to visit her sister, Miss Margaret Schmidt, for a few days.



GEORGE FRUIN



### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

Wartburg League - Immanuel Lutheran church. Young People's Christian Coun-

cil-Congregational church. Auxiliary to Commandery, K. T. -Picnic supper, Masonic Temple. U. S. W. V. and Aux. and families-Picnic Supper, Lester Street's 520, N. Jefferson Avenue.

Wednesday So. Dixon Home Bureau-Pres-

ton school house, Peoria road. American Legion Aux. — Legion

Prairieville Social Circle - Lawrence Park, Sterling. So. Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Noah Beard, Pump factory road.

W. R. C. Picnic-Lowell Park. Flag Tournament Ladies Day Dixon Country Club.

Thursday

W. C. O. F.-K. C. Hall. Annual picnic, Thursday Reading Circle—Alvin Dodd cottage in Grand Detour.

Twentieth Century Club - Mrs. Raymond Wagner, 1009 West Seventh street

Daughters Union Veterans-G. A. ka. Heat fat in frying pan.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. for Society items.)

WHITE MONDAY ROM the old schoolhouse with fork

window We painted a frozen pond beyond.

And the tracks of a fleeing sleigh And that was all, for the snow came down And the scene turned blurry

As the flaking sky fell earthward And blotted out the pond. And smothered the rutted roadway

The smallest child said quickly His painting was complete,

-Marion Steward

# Here's a Most Re-

ealthful and economical.

One tablespoon granulated gelajuice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, orange juice, salt and sugar. When the day, jelly begins to stiffen add grated mold on a bed of cress or lettuce all did justice. into tiny balls.

fed olives is delicious in a lime for their homes after having spent

tables, add a few threads of green WAS GUEST OF MISS BARD-If you are using left-over vegepepper or pimento for color as well WELL AND THE DILLONS-

available in cans on your grocer's the week end at the Elmer Reyn- WEDNESDAYshelves are most appetizing in jel- olds home in Dixon. make the jelly and serve with dinner Sunday in Sterling. French dressing or mayonnaise.

same way, although when I IN JAPANmake a mixed fruit salad I like to fold the salad dressing right into Shimozu has opened a brides' the jelly and then use only enough school where she instructs young dressing to garnish the salad when

## Eigenbrode-McNett Wedding on Wednes.

Oregon, June 18-Friends here are interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Amy Eigenbrode, daughter of Charles F. Eigenbrode, formerly of Oregon, to Harlan Mc-Nett of Mount Morris, which will take place Wednesday in Mount

The bride-elect has been teaching in Glen Ellyn for the past two

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET-

the essay contest.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet on Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall At this time there is to be a program and Miss Fischell will be pre-

Reports of delegates who attended the convention at Joliet will also be given at this time.

sented the prize won recently in

By Mis. Alexander George WEDDING BREAKFAST MENU

Chilled Diced Fruit Potato Balls Fried Chicken Plum Jelly Hot Biscuits Vanilla Ice Cream Bride's Cake Salted Nuts

Chilled Diced Fruit For 12 2 cups diced fresh pineapple 2 cups diced peaches

2 cups diced pears 1 cup seeded white cherries cup red cherries 4 tablespoons lemon juice

l cup sugar 2 cups fruit juices (from canned Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

dipped in confestioner's sugar. Fried Chicken

6 pounds sprin chickens 1-2 cup flour 1 1-2 teaspoons salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup fat

Picnic Women's Bible Class M. E. water. Let drip, dry. Roll in flour bouquets harmonizing. church-A. I. Hardy home, route 5. and sprinkle with salt and paprichickens and brokn quickly. Cover, lower fire and cook 25 minutes or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

The chicken can be cut into any

The chicken can be cut into any by her father. We painted an old church steeple ting into halves.

Potato Balls 8 medium sized potatoes quarts boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

8 tablespoons chopped parsley 4 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Select firm potatoes. soak 15 minutes in cold water. And the mist-blue woods beyond. With a French vegetable cutter. And smilingly showed the teacher | well and add rest of ingredients. An untouched, blank white sheet! Shake over fire and serve at once.

### Picnic for Palmyra Aid And Families

ilies held their annual picnic on Meeting G.A.R. Hall splendid dinner, and all departed feeling that such reunions will is Wednesday, June 15th at Lowell park with an average attendance.

tine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 favorable in the morning, it turned meeting Friday evening in G. A. R. guests of the D. E. Stauffer fam- picnic dinner at their beautiful blonde, is to be a bide again. cup boiling water, 1 cup orange out to be a pleasant picnic day hall, with a good attendance. and everyone thoroughly enjoyed

thoroughly chilled and firm. Un-

and garnish with the cheese made and things put away, several hours the bone of Mrs. Rose Nafziger and Shredded Chinese cabbage com- were spent in a social manner, and a weiner roast will be enpoyed, each bined with apples and sliced stuf- late in the afternoon all departed one to take their own. a very happy day together.

"tone" to bland vegetables such as Gwen Bardwell and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillon of The mixed vegetables that are Knightston, Ind., who visited over TO MOTOR TO BELVIDERE

# The mixed fruits can be used in CHECKING FEMINISM

In Tokyo, Japan, Baroness Japanese women in house-keeping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese vomen who are going into commercial and professional work in increasing numbers.



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of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur & cher of ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP Compton, and Miss Faye Rebecca MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL Cook, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Compton, were united in marriage at the Methodist church in Compton at 5 trig collar with its dainty flounce

Methodist church in Compton. attended. The bride was attend- ful flare. We'll wager she'll be deed by her sister, Miss Lucille Cook lighted with this. as maid of honor with four bridesmaids, Miss Helen Archer, Miss in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 kg. Evelyn Gilmore, Miss Marjorie yards of 36-inch fabric 1/2 yard con-Nevenham and Miss Maxine Gil- trasting. more. The ushers were Leslie M.

Lovely June Wed-

ding in Compton,

Saturday, June 18

Leslie Gerald Archer, second son

o. win and Bruce Gilmore. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Clifford G. Archer of The flower girl was little Dolores Eddy, daughter of Mr. and BER and SIZE of each pattern orin glass cups and garnish with Mrs. Clifford Eddy, and niece of

fresh strawberries which have been the bridegroom. roses and tied with white tulle. the woman who sews at home.

> Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Add Paul Fricke accompanied by Mrs. Faye Richardson sang "I Love You Truly," and 'At Dawning."

As the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin sounded desired way for serving. If the forth, with Mrs. Paul Frike at the ning Telegraph, Pattern Departchicken is very tender when tested organ, the bridal party entered ment 232 West 18th Street, New The bride was given in marriage York City.

desired way for serving. If the After the ceremony the bridal With skaters 'tracks upon it, chickens are very small they can party returned to the home of the Stauffer Reunion And the mist-blue woods be cut in halves, or if larger they bride's parents, where a reception can be cut into quarters by split- was held, and a four course dinner ting down the back and then cut- was served to 50 guests. The home was gay in pink and white roses and peonies and palms.

The bridal pair departed on a June 19. motor trip through the northern lake region in Wisconsin and Min- cendants of the late John E. ington today to tell President Hoovnesota, and expect to return and Stauffer who for many years rebe at home to friends in Compton sided near Polo. The day was an hopping the Atlantic solo. in about ten days. The bride's traveling costume

was in beige crepe. The bridegroom is a splendid about sixty were present to enjoy cut little balls from potatoes. Add young man, assistant cashier of it. salt to water and when boiling add the First National Bank of Comppotato balls. Boil 8 minutes. Drain ton. His pleasing personality has session was held, presided over by made many friends for him. The H. H. Stauffer president The minvery popular utes of the last reunion were read bride has been a teacher in the public schools of and approved after which present The friends of both officers were re-elected for the Lee county. young reople unite in wishing coming year: them every happiness in the fu-

# freshing Salad The members of the Palmyra Auxiliary's Regular

The Auxiliary to the Horace F. Rev. Fyock and wife of Cumber-

The meeting was opened and the minutes of the previous meeting Sunshine Class The main feature of the day was read, also communications, and sevcarrots and pineapple. Turn into at noon when a bountiful picnic eral other business matters came a mold and let stand on ice until dinner was served with all sorts of before the order. A report was The Sunshine club will meet on

Delegates were elected for the 13th encampment to be held in Sterling who were Loma Hamil, Anna Halpin, Lelia Sheller, Mary Thomas: alternates, Bernice Howe, as flavor. A few tablespoons of Miss Kathryn Jebil of Sycamore Grace Plock, Rose Nafziger, and minced sweet pickles also give spent Saturday with Miss Clara Alma Adams. The meeting closed, to meet again June 24th.

Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Ankeny, shelves are most appetizing in jet lied salads. Use the liquid in the can with lemon juice or vinegar to dimer Strelling entertained the party at Sterling entertained the party at Mrs. C. J. Rosebrook and Miss TO VISIT MISS KNOWLES Maggie Forrest will motor to Bel- IN PEORIAvidere, the former home of Mrs. The party will enjoy Rosebrook. luncheon in Rockford.

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### Miss Earhart to Washington Today At Lowell Sunday

New York, June 21-(AP)-Amel-The annual Stauffer Reunion was held at Lowell Park, Sunday, ia Earhart, (who doesn't like to be Christian church at 10:00. The can also be carried any distance

Besides being welcomed by the dinner was enjoyed at noon and

by from California. Yor kgave her, the wife of George ing Friday. Palmer Putnam, publisher, disclos- All who have been in the Booster ed her preference about names.

Sec -Treasurer-Clara Stauffer for flying I'd rather by Miss Ear- would like to be in it. Everyone present enjoyed the hart. Why drag Mr. Putnam into afternoon visiting as well as the aviation.

### PICNIC DINNER AT long be remembered by everyone. WELCOME INN. SUNDAY-

Meeting Recorded where all spent a delightful day, urday, Isabel Beck and Curtis Rice. Sunday School met Thursday evening, June 16. The meeting was

### opened by the President, Mrs. Addie O. E. S. TO ENTERTAIN WORTHY GRAND MATRON-

Eastman. Scripture was read by Mrs. Mae Perkins, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Several hymns were was then attended to. Two readings honor at the Masonic Temple. were given by Mrs. Maude Chiverton which were very much enjoyed. Meeting was then closed in regular form. Delicious refreshments were berg, not later than Thursday. served by the following: Mesdames

er about her "personal gesture" in

most appetizing cafeteria-style Jresident, she will receive the medal of Mr. Rice who will be assisted by other gers of an infectious naof the National Geographic Society. a group of workers from the Rock ture. Later she will visit Boston and Chi- River Evangelistic Union. The cago and then get ready for the workers included are Goldie Gigous, thoroughly, but I thought of the National Aid Races in Cleveland in Pauline Flaningam, Catherine Con-fruit. August. She plans to fiy in the Der- ibear, Louella Bowser, Beulah Mc- those delicious big strawberries? During the rousing reception New ers will also be present at the meet-

> Chorus are requested to be present "It's not vital," she smiled, "but and also any other children who

### Jean Harlow to Wed Paul Bern

Mr and Mrs. Thad Beck planned Los Angeles, June 21-(AP)-Although the weather was not as Ortt Post, V. F. W held its regular land, Maryland, were present as and carried out a most tempting Jean Harlow, the screen's platinum

country home, Welcome Inn, near The 21-year-old actress has an-Polo, Sunday. Spring fried chicken nounced her engagement to Paul and all accessories formed the din- Bern, film producer, and said today ner spread under the oak trees the wedding will be Friday or Sat-

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender Mrs. only had of the approaching wedding was yesterday when the couple appeared 2; the marriage license bureau to obtain a license.

Miss Harlow, whose real name is All wishing to attned please make Harlean Carpenter McGrew, was reservations with Mrs. Grover Ho- formerly married to Charles F. Mc-

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# In Piano Recital

Last evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church in this city piano pupils of Crawford Thomas gave a pleasing recital which was attended by a number of friends and by the relatives of those participating. Following is the program:

Engelman Marilee and Warren Burns Blue Danube Waltzes ..... Howard Edwards Jr. ..... Stone ed. Dollie's Lullaby .... Chiming Bells Mary Ellen Jones Polly Put the Kettle On .. Williams had been in perfect health. A Bird With a Yellow Bill.

Bernard Frazer The Glow Worm Antique Dance Marilee Burns The Hurdy Gurdy

Tangled Tues . Evelyn Worsley Return of Commander Byrd

Warren Burns Mary Louise Slothower Charles Ball, Jr.

Howard Edwards, Jr. .... Rebe The Bohemians Marguerite Ford.

'The Children's Booster Chorus body to cause illness. It can be which was held during the Cantrell carried on lettuce grown in a gar-Tabernacle meetings will have a den patch where outdoor toilets meeting Friday morning at the are not looked after properly It called Mrs. Putnam in stories about chorus will be under the direction on fruit handled by some one who her aviation exploits) flies to Wash- of Elmer Rice and will help in the has been in direct contact with a program of the Rock River Bible typhoid patient, and who has not Conference next week.

Conference is under the leadership thing-not only typhoid germs but Kay, Charlotte Risley. These work- Even shining rose-checked apples

The wedding will be informal. Grew, 2nd, of Chicago.

# by Olive Roberts Barton

one of my girls complained of a unrelated to fruit. Strauss headache. She was tired and bac of her head and neck increas gray tail to have a holiday on Safford could not eat The pain in the Instantly I sent for the doctor I never fool with a pain like Erb that, particularly when it comes suddenly out of a clear sky. She

He diagnosed it first as flu, but Williams I had my doubts. I know flu and Williams I know typhoid It was typhoid. Yet how could it happen? Lincke There was none in our town, ... Greene seemed to be absolutely no way that a germ could find its way to ......... Newcomb to her. I felt disgraced I had read Temple was a most enjoyable and . Erb somewhere that it is a disgrace to successful affair and was attended have typhoid fever these days, by eighty-five. Decorations of cor-MacLachlan that it points directly to dirt or eyopsis were very pretty. After the contaminated water or bad sewer- bountiful supper had been disposed

Greene answer. We couldn't think of any evening spent. picnics she had gone to where she might have drunk out of an unin- ler won the favor for high score, Hackelton spected spring or well. Our own with Mrs. William Frye winning MacLachan water supply was excellent. the second favor. For the gentlemen,

> Food Carried Germ that the doctor sat down one day

and took the trouble to ease my 'In my opinion,' he said. mind. 'she has eaten it. It has come in EUROPE THIS SUMMERon fruit or vegetables not thoroughly washed. The typhoid germ is not contagious but infectious. It must be taken directly into the MISS McGREW HONORED AT A LUNCHEON-

disinfected his or her hands. The Children's Work in the Bible Germs might come on almost any-

We had washed looked to immaculate at times to need a bath under the faucet. I decided that it must have been the fruit.

Ever since that time I have been a perfect crank about washing any product handled by bare hands. It does not pay to take a chance. It is spring. Our diets include twice as much fruit and garden

produce as they did in winter. We should be careful. There is not much typhoid and I am not liking this role of Calamity Jane. But there are other htings, as the doctor said, that may be unwelcome visitors. One cannot be too care-

Oranges, bananas, apples, cherries, berries and all vegetables should be washed thoroughly. And One day about five years ago here is an afterthought absolutely mouse trap around all the time. Do not permit even one cute little your premises. Dear knows where his feet have been! He is no intruder to be welcomed on your pantry shelves.

The simplest things are often the best preventives of disease.

### O. E. S. Parlor Club Supper A Success

The O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic supper held last evening at Masonic of, players for fourteen tables of But we had it and what was the bridge were sated and a pleasant

For the ladies Mrs. Walter Buehhouse as clean as soap and water Guy Merriman succeeded in carrytire county seemed to be down the favcor for second score. It was a happy evening for all attending. This concludes the meetings of the I worried so much over the couse Parlor club for the summer, to resume again in the autumn.

EXPECT TO GO TO

Dr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turck of New York expect to go to Europe this summer. Mrs. Turck was formerly Miss Avis Paine of Dixon.

Minn., was the guest of honor at a luncheon with several other girls, of Miss Jean Murray today.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Miss Betty McGrew of Faribault,



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Dancing Clowns Robin Sings a Merry Tune. Benson | could make it (spring cleaning was ing off the honors for first favor The White Seals Lullaby .. Benson just over) and nobody in the en-..... Blake with the disease.

# Children's Chorus to Aid Bible Conference

Those attending from Dixon were The first indication the film col-

Saturday Dorothy Chapter, O. E. with only a few relatives and S., will entertain the Worthy Grand friends as wit esses, Miss Harlow then sung. Business of the meeting Matron, Emma C. Hanson. A ban-said. It will be the first marriage quet will be served at 6:30 in her for Bern, who gave his age as 42.

eat whole wheat



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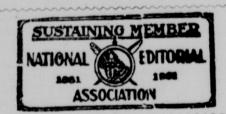
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NAVY ROMANCE AND SENTIMENT.

One of the least important of recent news items, surely, was the little paragraph that got printed the other day 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN saying that the old U. S. gunboat Helena has been decom- 6:30-Mary and Bob-WOC missioned and is about to be sold at Cavite, in the Philippines. Yet a little dispatch like that can set one thinking, in a mildly romantic way, about the strange fate of ships, and ships-of-war especially, and the unexciting ways in which they can end their exciting careers.

This Helena was built 'way back in 1896. It served in the war with Spain, and until it was decommissioned it was one of the very few ships still surviving on the navy's active list to hold that distinction. And now, unless some 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR shipyard buys it for its old iron, it will probably pass into the possession of some island trader, and, shorn of its martial character, wind up its career lugging freight about 8:22-Paris Night Life-KYW

That is perfectly proper, to be sure. But there is an 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WGN effect of anti-climax to it, just as there is to the end of al- 9:30-New Yorker Orch. -WENR most all warships.

A warship, you see, starts life with more of a flourish 10:30 The Oleanders-WENR than an ordinary merchant marine steamer. There is always some dignitary, from a secretary of the navy on down to the mayor of some inland town, present to pre- 5:30side at its launching; and, once commissioned, it goes into service with an air of pride and power. It never knows 5:45 Goldbergs-WENR the rusty sides or littered decks of the merchant marine; day in and day out it is spick and span, and always it looks 6:00-Big Time-WLS as if tomorrow, or the day after, it would steam off to romance and glory.

Its personnel adds to the atmosphere. To the warship come the bright-faced youngsters from Annapolis, the 6:30-Old Counselor-KYW husky chaps from the training stations, competent-looking, eager, handsome in their bright uniforms; and for a time the ship is to these men a thing of great import- 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN ance, splendid, shining, powerful.

But the navy has no pity for age; and when age descends on a warship the end is abrupt and inglorious. The vessel simply goes to the wreckers and is forgotten. The navy may be the delight of sentimentalists, but it has no sentiment itself-none whatever.

## SAFETY ON THE FOURTH.

The approach of the Fourth of July is a reminder that the old campaign for a "safe and sane Fourth," inaugurated years ago to check the rising toll of fireworks casualties, needs to be emphasized this year just as much as

To be sure, the toll taken by the firecrackers and the other explosives has been vastly reduced in recent years. But people seem to have got careful in that respect only to get more careless in other ways.

First and foremost, of course, comes the automobile It is just as certain that July 4 will bring a long list of traffic fatalities as it is that the day after July 4 will be July 5. The holiday will jam the highways, and a lot of people will be killed.

The holiday will also send a lot of people to the water, and there will be a good many drownings. There will be accidents in connection with picnic bonfires. There will be-but why go on? The old campaign for safety on the Fourth needs support now as much as it ever did.

## INSURANCE'S PLIGHT.

New life insurance sales, it appears, have begun to fall off. During the first couple of years of the depression these sales held up remarkably well, all things considered; but now the pressure of hard times is being felt sharp-

This is not to be wondered at, considering the extent of unemployment and the way other businesses have suffered. Indeed, the depression has shown that the ordinary citizen is pretty well sold, now, on the benefits of life in-

In the main, he has kept on with his insurance, continu- had made lots of little youngsters circus dogs. I'll bet ing his old policies and buying new ones, long after he has glad. They gathered round and A circus man who stood nearby had to economize in other fields. The fact that life insur- watched wee Duncy do some funny said. "You are right, young man, ance sales have at last shown a marked reduction only stunts. proves the great severity of the depression.

There must be something lacking in our educational admit I did it once." aims. We do not seem to be directing youth toward the try that false head on. I'll bet rage. "Don't worry," said the cirkind of living and toward the fields of endeavor which that I will also look quite funny." produce a successful civilization .- Rev. Louis C. Wright, "Sure you can," kind Scouty said. here. I'm going to let them have in address to Western Reserve University graduating

The plane will be a greater blow to the railroad than the truck and automobile. - E. L. Cord, automobile execu-

I never made a resolution in my life. I never struggled nor consulted other people.-George Bernard Shaw, British writer.

When the time comes the Soviet Union will know how to defend her vital rights.—Karl Radek, spokesman for "Hark! Some dogs are near I (Scouty does so the Soviet government and then he in the next story.) the Soviet government.

# Curtis Gets Senators' Good Wishes



renomination in Chicago reached the Capitol. After an ovation in the movement in Maine, and somechamber, he left for his private office where you see him here (center) movement in Maine, and some-heing warmly congratulated by his colored Sancton Land (center) times caller the "Father of Prohibeing warmly congratulated by his friends Senator James E. Watson bition (right) of Indiana and Senator George H. Moses (left) of New Hamp- ance laws dating back as far as

# RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

5:30-Ray Peckins-KYW Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45-Jones & Hare-WMAQ Goldbergs-WENR

6:00—Sanderson and Crumit— The Club-WGN Your Government-WLS

Kate Smith-WGN Harmonies-WLS -Sisters of the Skillet-WLS Troubadours-WGN Joe Paloka-WBBM

7:00-Ben Bernie-WGN Koestner Orch.-WENR 7:30-Crime Club-WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ Goldman Band-WENR

Voice of 1000 Shades-WBBM Country Doctor-WMAQ Barlow's Orch-WBBM

-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 10:00-Miwaukee Orch.-WENR Ralph Kirbery-WMAQ

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, Stebbins Boys-WENR Easy Aces-WGN

Jones and Hare-WMAQ Sports Review-WBBM The Cub-WGN

Taxpayers' League-WMAQ 6:15-Piano Quartet-WMAQ Singin' Sam-WGN

Kate Smith-WGN Melody Moments-WLS :30-Shilkret Orch.-WENR

7:00-Mendoza Orch.-KYW Guy Lombardo-WGN FRIDAY JUNE 17 Sports -WGN

Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-Orch, and Cavaliers-

The Club-WGN Joy's Orch-WLS Sports Review-WBBM 6:15-Singing Sam-WGN Jingle Joe-WMAQ

6:30-Today and Yesterday-WGN B. A. Rolf's Orch-WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS 7:00-Eskimo Night Club-WLS Week End Program-WGN

Friendship Town-KYW :30-Reisman Orch.-WENR Belasco Orch.-WGN Shield's Orch.-WMAQ 7:45-Gus Van-WGN

Nighthawks -WBBM 3:00—Beau Bachelor—WBBM Whiteman's Band -WENR 8:15—Dr. Bundeson--WBBM

Love Songs and Waltzes-KYW Rapee in Dash-WENR 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 0:15-Lanny Ross-WGN 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN

Royal Mounted-WMAQ 10:00-Hamp's Orch; Ralph Kirbery-WENR Cotton Club Orch.-WMAQ Ted Black's Orch.- WENR



S. PILOTS ON PIAVE On June 21, 1918, announce-

ment was made that American airmen had joined allied aviators on the Italian front and were highly successful in battles along

A concentrated Italian counteroffensive in the region of Fagare and Zenson gained ground, and At the beginning of 1919 the Austrians fell back at Losson. American troops, engaging in a on the north side of Belleau Wood. French troops reported gains north of the Ourcq.

It was announced that on the







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The big false heads the Tinies | added. "Here they come. They're

Then fell down on trying it again. get!" "Well, anyway," he shouted, "you'll

had it safely on his head.

Gee! You Tinies must be face.

Just then one Tiny shouted.

and I will make my two dogs have He turned a funny cartwheel, a race. My, what a thrill you'll

The man then walked up to a cus man. "They know why I am "Just stand real still. I'll help some fun. They'll get a ride when you, son, and you will have a lot of my dogs run. Of course I'll leave fun." The youngster very shortly some monks behind and that's what they all fear.'

Two monkeys soon were taken Twas heavy, which was his ex- out. They jumped right down and cuse for shouting, "Kindly pry it ran about and then jumped on the loose. I'm sure I'll topple to the two dogs' backs, all set to have the ground if it stays on too long." race. The circus man yelled "Go" When it was off the wee tot said, at last and then the two dogs ran "My goodness, that's a heavy real fast. Each monkey held on head. I don't see how you stand tight, and had a scared look on its Copyright, 1932. NEA Service, Inc.

(Scouty does some fancy riding

# Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER broke in such fury at the republican national convention and which seemed at times to toss almost

ance merely sat by in philosophical fashion, either in his seat on the convention floor, or in the lobby if the hotel which quartered his delegation. His mind was made up. He refused to get "het

He was Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, Maine-92 years old and in his own words the "dryest of

Col. Dow has been attending republican national conventions Chicago in 1880 as a delegate. He

the city to enforce the Soviet's or- price has depreciated considerably Inventor Radio Proud of the fact that he has never sought pubic office or favors ders of any kind, he is regarded as a real poitical force in his home

was one of the two uncompromising drys out of Maine's 13 delegates at Chicago. The others were reading. either for resubmission or determined to stand by President Herbert Hoover in whatever stand he

"I'll cast my vote for the dryest thing proposed," he told his delegation, "and if I don't think it's dry enough. I won't vote at all. PROUD MEMORY-

He boasts of only one thing At Kansas City in 1928, he was selected to arise on the floor of the convention and table the prohibition plank offered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university. He thinks it is ine of the best things he ever did, wishes that he could do the same thing once more.

Small of stature, his face lined with the wrinkles of his years, he ions expressed by many of our nevertheless is as active as the leading politicians can be believed, the home of the latter's brother, youngest and takes a keen interest | The present world trade depresn all that goes on around him. Convention photographers were psychological, and the problem with how best the world can be restored Miss Nedra Wilhelm, 21, the to a normal condition. Many of our coungest delegate at Chicago. He politicians seem to think that it like the clea so much at can economize itself into prosperifirst, but finally consented.



city of Riga was a peaceful, more Directly the government will benmore less prosperous place to efit mest when money is kept cirmajor battle northwest of Cha- whose inhabitants the current tal- culating. What would please the teau-Thierry, made further gains es of Bolshevik activities in Rus- people most is to be able to make sia sounded unreal and fantastic. enough to pay an income tax. ing west, the White army defending Latvia was routed and a Soviet commissar took over the gov ernment of Riga. And in a ery

which is an eye-wit- ser. ness account of what happened in Riga during the half dozen month Rockford, Iowa, came Thursday that the Communists were in con- for a few days visit with his sis-His book, naturally, is strongly biaesd; but most of his statements of fact seem to be Republican convention as an alterpretty well buttressed by docu- nate delegate from his district in mentary evidence, and his story lowa, makes it clear that a "red terror" can be a fine imitation of hell on ited over Sunday with her daugh-

That prohibition storm which everyone about, left at least one delegate unperturbed.

The oldest delegate in attendup" as did the others

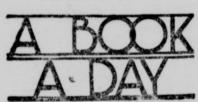
and off for more than a half century. He went to his first one in waited until 1916 for his next one. but was present at Kansas City in 1928 and again in Chicago this He is the son of General Neal I. Tatsuo Yamamoto, home minister; Ryutaro Nagai, overseas affairs minister. Third row, Lieutenant Gen-

UNCOMPROMISING-

Maine has had temper- tration bureau.

that he was pretty much alone. He Reds were finally driven out.

"Maybe she'll give me some good file think that we should pay some advice," he said, as he faced the little attention to making better battery of cameras.



But a Red army came sweepfew days Riga learned that the most fantistic things is had heard ASHTON-Chas. F. Albrecht and about the Bolsheviks could be wife of Franklin Grove were in this in "The City of the Red Ashton Sunday visiting with the George A. Poroff tells all about latter's mother, Mrs. Anna K. Mes-

He shows how the Bolsheviks Mrs. Charles C. Vogeler. turned the Bourgeoise out of house and home and moved pro- Dixon were here Sunday visiting letarian families into the vacated relatives dwellings. He tells how all of Andrew Reinhart and George Riga was rationed, with day la- Schinzer were in Dixon Sunday borers getting excellent food and visiting friends. the erstwhile upper class getting. The asparagus growers of this nothing but watery soup. He des- section are now shipping their cribes the unwomen who roamed grass to Milwaukee by truck. The

since earlier in the season.

Here's wishing Japan's new Saito cabinet very good health and long life-and the toast is drunk by the

cabinet itself. Above is first photo of the cabinet formed by Viscont Makota Saito after its initial meeting.

Left to right: first row, Ichiro Haloyama, education minister; Premier Saito; Chuzo Mitsuchi, railway min-

ister; Admiral Keisuke Okada, navy minister. Second row, Hiroshi Minami, communications minister; Baron

New Japanese Cabinet Drinks Toast-To Itself

imprison- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Attig and ments and wholesale executions daughter Nellie visited friends in and tertures are described over Dixon Sunday afternoon. Even in his own delegation to and over, and the book reaches Miss Minnie Bode of Chicago the conventon. Col. Dow found an exciting climax in its descrip- came Saturday for a few days visit her mother, Mrs. Martha tion of the batte in which the with

Bode All in all, it makes interesting Go.don and Joseph Lovett and their lady friends spent Sunday on Rock River in their new canoe. Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Semmler and children visited with friends in Dixon Sunday.

> Robert M. Moore and family of Dixon visited with his sister and

Justus H. Wagner. steter of Dixon visited Sunday af- said, he has told her he is earning ternorn at the home of Mr. and \$10,000 a year at Jackson. His athe year, turned their binoculars Mrs. Henry W. Krug

Those, who at the beginning of

on the cloud of depression in the

sion is largely, though not wholly

In the meantime, it looks as

hough it is just a case of taking

in another hole in our belts and

ving in the hopes that this econo-

When it does, attention will be

making more payrolls and markets

so people will again be able to

work, make a living and have some

ters and brothers. Dr. Yenerich

had been to Chicago attending the

Mrs. W. E. Kern of Belvidere vis-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Buhler of

urned to increasing

wave will die a natural death.

usiness for all

of the silver lining, will have to Motor Co. Agency, last week. George Aschenbrenner and wife ventor refused to come to court. put them away again if the opinof Dixon visited Sunday evening at William Bohart.

> A REAL BARGAIN. 200 sheets of stationery and 100 sonable envelopes, name and address printed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw

didn't pay

maintenance decree and William Irving Osgood Twombly, inventor, was ordered to pay her \$400 month, plus \$1,000 attorney feet and \$22,190 arrears on a previous alimony order. Thirteen-year-old husband, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gloria was assigned to her care. Twombly made a fortune from a E. Harrison Wagner and family radio tube invention. In 1928, his of Chicago were over Sunday visi- wife sent him to prison for mis-

Tube Must Pay Up

Chicago, June 20 -(AP) J-Mrs.

Ethel Helen Twombly of New York

told Judge Harry B. Miller today

her husband made enough money

while in prison at Jackson, Mich.,

She was awarded a separate

to pay up her back alimony but he

tors of his parents, Mr. and Mis. conduct. While there, she said, he conducted a lucrative business. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Gag- Since being paroled Mrs. Twombly torney, Joel Baker protested it Oscar Schade and son purchased was only \$100 a month, but Judge hope of discovering even a vestige a new Ford sedan from the Cross Miller said Twombly's statement would have to stand as the in-

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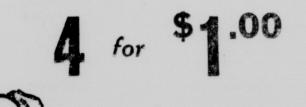
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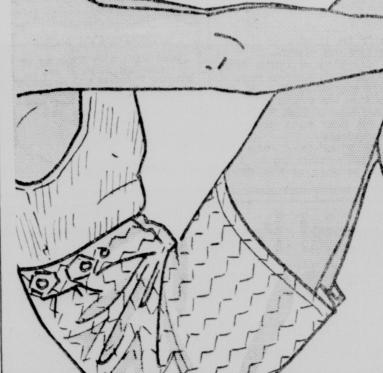
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### SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS STARTED MON.

### Several Of Seeded Players Get Into Action Today

Chicago, June 21-(AP)- Those members of the seeded list in the western singles tennis championships including George Lott, the favorite, who failed for one reason or another, to get into action yesterday, were down for heavy duty

Lott, pleading weariness from tarvel and his hard five set battle with Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee juvenile wizard, was excused upon assuring officials he would be ready for two matches, and three if necessary, today.

Parker, a real start at 16 years, wasted no time in making an impressive advance to the third round. He walloped Ed Tieman of Hammond, Ind., 6-0, 6-0, and followed up by trimming Bob Becker of Chicago, by the same count Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, seeded number four, raced through Ed Hammer of Chicago, a member of the University of Michigan team, 6-0, 6-4, and Junior Coen of Kansas City, number three in the selected list, eliminated Paul Schneider, another Chicago player. 6-2. 6-2. Byes gave the other seeded play-

ers a day of rest.

The most important event on today's schedule was a third round smuggled across the frontier as match between Ed Lejeck of Chi- he as of military age. Landing in cago, captain of the University of New York, he made his home with Illinois team, and Warren Byrum an uncle and set himself to learn Denham, Jr., and Herman Reis, he began to read but his uncle or both of Chicago, 6-0 6-0, and 6-0, 6-2 respectively. Byrum went to room. He secured another and bethe third round by defeating A. A.

# Daily Health Talk

prophylactic. Hereditary deafness and is now a missionary

out that by the intermarriage of story of his life. 'From Sinai to 3rd. deaf-mutes and by their prolific multiplication, we are in danger of "the formation of a deaf variety of the human race."

Deaf-mutism in parents, however, s not the only cause of congenital deafness. Deaf children may e born to parents showing no The solution of auditory defect. this phase of the problem is essentially eugenic in character.

Acquired deafness in children, however, presents a problem of an entirely different nature.

In studies in England on the rauses of acquired deafness, it was found that more than 10 per cent were due to diseases of the nervous system; 28 per cent to infectious diseases, and 60 per cent to primary disease of the ear and in-

Among diseases of the nervous system which cause deafness, meningitis is outstanding. Among the infections diseases, measles and scarlet fever are the most import-

In the third group, representing 60 per cent of all acquired deafness, septic infections of the middle ear are responsible. Thus, among the causes of ac-

quired deafness, primary infections the middle ear stand out. Most of these originate in that portion of the head cavity known as the nasopharynx, the space above the throat and behind the

These disease conditions are secondary to infections in the tonsils

and adenoids The greater care now given to children with infected tonsils and diseased adenoids is helping to reduce middle ear disease.

Tomorrow-Hypertension.

# **Around Court House**

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5 Yards Cretonne

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L. Theibert WD \$1 Pt. L 1, B 6. Grace Maden to George Mi WD \$30 L 29, Parsons Ind. Add. Walter L. Eichelberger to E. Bu

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Reynolds Ralston to Pauline R. Harvey, Lucille R. Ralston WD \$-0 various tracts of land located Lee

Leon C. July to Ralph J. July QCD \$1 E16 SW14; Pt W14 SE14 Ralph J. July to Leon C. and Martha July WD \$1 same as above Eva Clayton, Rosa Minier to Clayton OCD \$1 SW14 NEW SW4 W4 SE4 3, Hamilton

MOON SWELLS UP London -Whether with pride vanity, Prof. V. S. Forbes, of Cambridge University, doesn't know but he does know that the moon expanding, contrary to some as trenemels who claim that it is contracting. He explains that radioactive substances within it cause a

Exports of American products to Russia last year dropped 60 per cent over the previous year's

resulting expansion.

high internal temperature and the

# At Conference

ference, was born in Vilna, Russia.

This is the real center for train-

## IN ON GOLFERS Scene National Open Play Is Under Po-

RACKETEERS IN

EFFORT TO GET

lice Guard Now New York. June 21 -(AP)-

breath: "foiled. racketeers may have had to destroy the greens with acid and thus northwest cold alley from the Maxis. Possible of 12 rounds and thus prevent play, starting Thursday,

buted about the course last night labor and liquor racketeers of the greens and 17 others were distri-Officers of the club decided upon Capone and post-Capone era. the elaborate policing after being told of a plot to wreck the greens be one of the speakers during the because of the club's refused to as a penalty for violating the propermit installation of pari-mutual last three days of our Bible conmachines on the club grounds.

A man named SSmith, claiming

to represent a Boston gambling ing of Jewish Rabbis and he was syndicate, approached Milton A early signalled out to be trained Hertz, chairman of the championas a Rabbi. His mother was a very ship committee, three weeks ago devout woman and his early trainwith a proposition to place the ing was in her hands, his father gambling machines in a tent on having died when he was still a the club grounds during the tourboy. He was early a victim of per-He offered the club a nament. secution in Russia and this deterpercentage of each day's profits. mined him to leave Russa as soon Hertz refused.

as possible. His mother got him A few days ago a man named O'Neill called on Hertz and said Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse the greens would be destroyed by acid unless the club permitted the of the University of Michigan. In uncle and set himself to learn syndicate the privilege of operating gambling machines there, O'-Lejeck yesterday eliminated Bob gave him a New Testament which Neill asked for money in return for exposing the plot. some one else took it from his

gan to compare it with his Hebrew Calvary." Then on Friday night Jesus and began to search for Him people on Saturday afternoon. At ners Council of America. in the New Testament, Fainting the vesper sermon on Saturday Breeding of farm horses for vere bruises from an auto accident is due to a genetic defect in the former co-religionists, the Jews in did evangelist tell of himself and to the lowest levels in 300 years.

# Former Alderman Being Questioned Do You

Chicago, June 20-(AP)-Titus A. Haffa, formerly an alderman, was aken in custody for questioning today when the police learned the sub-machine gun found near the was president.

Jan. 18, 1928 to the Haber Screw in July and August, 1932, at Los time . Chief of Detectives 15 branches of sports, to start William Schoemaker said, Haffa July was head of the firm and he was at the club and patrolling the seized today at its offices with anboundaries of the club itself have other man whose identity was

National Open tournabullets into his body. Barker, exthe links, 18 were assigned to the convict and public enemy, had been one of the most notorious

Two years ago Haffa himself hibition act. A two year term and \$11,000 fine had been imposed. Chief Schoemaker said he would attempt to trace the possession of the killers' weapon since the Haffa firm first bought it.

### Return Of Horse To Farm To Bring Prosperity Back

Chicago, June 21-(AP)-Wayne Association of America, declared in an address today he saw unmistakable signs that due to the eccnomic reversal, the horse, which American farm.

Stagg, Jr. 6-2, 6-2, and Joe Masek. Bible. Leaving his uncle's home he will talk on a subject of thrill- joint convention of wholesalers. he came to Philadelphia. Going to ing interest, 'The Bible and Com- saddlery association of wholesalers tonsils removed Friday is able to a mission hall he heard about munism." He will speak about his and manufacturers and the Tan- be up and around.

in the public library one day he seening he will give a lantern lec- farm work was rapidly increasing. occurring near Franklin Grove on was taken to a hospital and dur- ture showing Israel among the na- he said, and the future would see Saturday evening. ing his stay there he gave his tions. On the closing Sunday he a return of the horse. With it, he heart to Jesus. Through the kind- will illustrate the Passover and declared, would come farm pros-Prevention of deafness in the ness of Dr. Wilbur Chapman, he will conclude his talks at the Sun- perity. It was the machanization young follows largely two lines. was enabled to get a training at day evening Vesper Service by of farming, he contended that had Monday One is eugenic and the other is the Bible school at Philadelphia howing Jesus in the Old Testa-created the surplus of wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter and to his ment." Come and here this splen- brought prices for that commodity son Jack of Streator visited with Responsibility for the present week end.

manufacturers of tractors

scene of George "Red" Barker's as- One Year Ago Today - Follow sassination last week was purchas- ing approval from Count de Bail ed by a company of which Haffa let-Latour, president of the international committee, the program Serial numbers on the gangland of the 10th Olympiad, was an-Racket men shook their fists at weapon showed it had been sold nounced for 16 consecutive days Machine Products Company. At Angeles. The program included

Five Years Ago Today - Leo

Lomski, Pacific Coast light heavyweight, won 10 of 12 rounds and

Ten Years Ago Today - Babe Ruth's second argument with Umpire Dinneen cost him an additional three days' suspension, on top of two imposed. American League President Ban Johnson, suspending Ruth three days went to Leavenworth penitentiary without pay, reveaed it would cost which i the Babe \$1500, from was determined that the home run king receives around \$46,500 salary a season.

> other machanized farm imple ments. In efforts to reap rich profits, he declared, they "have waged a battle to displace horses and mules that has had no equal agricultural history.

By Francis Lepperd

AMBOY- Miss Lois J. Smith mechanized agriculture displaced, went to Streator Sunday to spend was taking back his place on the two weeks vacation visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Yale, Jr., who had his Mrs. Robert Nowe suffered se-

their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Nowe

friends and relatives here over the

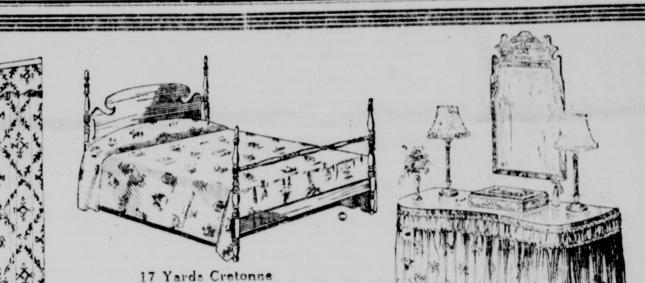
telephone, tifty years ago pointed people. His first talk will be the continues through Surday, July charged, rested directly on the daughter Johanne were Dixon cal-

He gave the address before a Lloyd Painter

son Edmund of Lee visited with

In Soyo and Leghorn

Graham Bell, the inventor of the talks on the Jewish customs and begins Sunday, June 26th and condition of agriculture, Dingmand Mrs. M. Keith and



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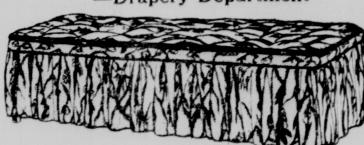
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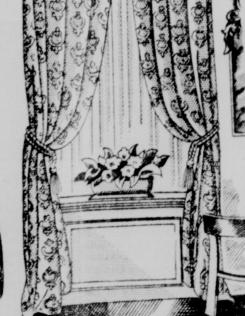
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# FINAL DECISION ON ILL. INCOME TAX LAW ASKED

### Supreme Court Heard Arguments Monday: To Think On It

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP) income tax law was argued before all to the farmers themselves." the Supreme Court here yesterday. It was urged by counsel attacking ileges and if it is a tax on property it is not levied in proportion to the constitution requies

The constitutionality of the law was defended by Montgomery S. Winning and David J. Kadyk, As- towns are becoming more and more maintained that the legislature is gance of literature scattered by the Average Of \$225 Per authorized to tax any subject of taxation so long as the tax imposed department of agriculture.

"We Pay Good Money for This" sons who are required to pay.

oming confiscatory

Under Advisement

will probably be rendered at the is possible therefore to prevent on a better paying basis. end of the October term of the Su- them from gaining access to a bed

tacking the law, argued as follows: | the bed.' "The income tax of 1932 cannot be upheld under the provisions of the first half of section 1 of the a property tax and must be laid by

"It is argued that because the Inheritance Tax Law has been held valid in Illinois by this court, the Income tax act of 1932 is likewise

"There is nothing in this title a tax on the exercise of a privilege

time in this case in the Brief of fried spring chicken! Amicus Curaie that a tax on income is analogous to the inheritance tax and should be sustained Democrats do any better by us! on the theory that it constitutes | Seriously, now that the weather

"Theorists who are unfettered by constitutional limitations have Take the eggs to town twice a from time to time indulged in new week. Very likely you go in that of- farmers received more than 13 per dition reports." ernments in need thereof.

levies on capital, general tax levies on war-made wealth and gen- Make the hens comfortable. You eral tax levies on the alleged privilege of the individual of earning, receiving and enjoying an intax as a tax upon the right or ability to produce, create, receive lay behind it. and enjoy an income may be proper for adoption in the 'new state' many eggs or good eggs unless they but certainly under our present theory of government and the are comfortable limitations in our constitution, the right to receive and enjoy an income that is the right to make a living, is not a thing which the legislature may grant or deny as

# What Papers Say

"Fair prices for farm products is the only road out for the great principal food products agricultural section of this nation," they deserve says the Republican. "It will never be achieved by eliminating individual initiative through Federal subsidy, a program both socialistic and impractical. The government has supplanted grain men of years Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicastanding with second and third rate politicians; has recognized fabulous salaries while agriculture has sunk steadily to lower depths; Lee Co. Shippers has witnessed the complete crumbling of stabilization in its fanatical challenge to the law of supply

the repeal of the agricultural marketing act, the abolishment of the farm board and the disposition of the remaining debris, has established a Washington office of the Farmers National Grain co.poration, a political hangout and a point for lobbying purposes. Beaind the whole movement is the

Charleston (S. C. )Post: government scheme designed to aid agriculture by interfering with the operation of normal laws of supply and demand will be detrimental to the country and most of

definite determination of our gov-

ernment to sink the tendrils in the

vitals of agriculture for all time."

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union; "Government interference in pri vate business is once more shown power to impose an income tax because the State Constitution limits great loss to agriculture. The folly scheme and institution. Instead of it is not levied in proportion to the value of the poperty taxed as the board has hindered, interfered and CHICKENS HOLD obstructed the agricultural indus

Influential papers of smaller Attorneys General, who incensed over the useless extrava-

is uniform upon the classes of per- headlines the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette, and explains: "A bulletin They also argued that the income from the United States department tax is not a tax on property but is a of agriculture tells the palpitating

# MEEKLY LETTER POULTRY\_RAISERS

which would suggest to any one The Republican convention is "The idea presented for the first were eating sandwiches instead of

a tax on the transfer of income is hot and will continue to be so as established by the 1931 figures, mand. is similar to the idea that an in- for the next three months, I want come tax is a tax on the right or to repeat that the most important they are shrunken or "wilted," as I Jasper and Clark counties. With storage in 1931.

Take the eggs to town twice a deas for supplying revenue to gov- ten anyway and it is little trouble cent of their total farm income to take along what eggs you have. from poultry and egg sales were Such ideas include general tax Comfortable Roosting Quarters Another very important thing:

have a certain brand of milk advertised as being "from contented cows." Maybe you laughed at the The theory of an income statement, but at the same time you had to admit the truth that

Hens, like humans, can stand a great deal of heat in the daytime if they have a chance to cool off at have that chance.

-and probably the most satisfac- review said

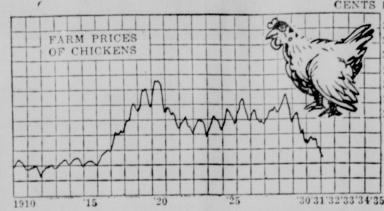
tention to the approaching cam- the varm weather, you must first prices by easing credit has not paigns, certain of the rugged pubsee that they have shade and plenbeen effective; the reciew said 'but lications of the agricultural areas ty of cool water in the daytime the chances that the critical early

farmer. In a militant editorial the couraging—just as much to me as proved. Central City (Neb.) Republican asserts that "independence and not be serts that "independence and not be serts that the series have to recognize the fact that good and choice steers appears to Federal subsidy is our only road good eggs are still bringing a better have gotten under way. Last year price, comparatively, than other these grades gained about \$4 from

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Topped The Market A shipment of 44 head of cattle and on butcher she-stock probaand demand-has threatened to by Knapp & Morris, Lee county by will work lower, at least afte investigate the grain exchanges be- shippers, topped the Chicago mar- the next 30 days. The movemen cause they have had enough red ket last Wednesday. Twenty of the of range grassers is expected to be blood in their veins to resent the animals averaged 1196 pounds and a little later than usual. destruction of their business by brought top prices of \$7.60 per cwt.; "Receipts of hogs continue conparasites that sap the vitality of while the remaining 24 head aver- sideraby larger than at this time the taxpayers; and, in the face of aged 913 pounds and brought \$7.15, a year ago, reflecting the land nine farmers out of ten advocating also top price for the day.

# Farmers' Comparison Chart



The farm price of chickens has been fairly well maintained during recent years until the beginning of the price decline of 1929 the U. S. Department of Agricultural Economics reports. Poultry prices respond quickly to changes in consumers' buying power. The bureau, which has to the taxation of property, occupations, franchises and privileges board, and its subsequent misuse prepared the above chart for farmers to check their own prices with the and an income tax is not a tax upand an income tax is not a tax up-on occupations, franchises or priv-created along with this political 1922 concern to the empty blocks, reports that the number

and the tendency to market early.

ume to be expected during

"Butter prices have strengthen-

"Receipts of eggs continue well

the very light stock in storage and

vailing recently.

has shown up in the

# UP THEIR PART OF FARM INCOME

# Farm In Illinois Is Reported

tax on persons, measured by the public how to keep fleas out of held up their end of the farm busiamount of their income. It was beds. Thousands of copies of this ness last year when poultry and another tax but that the money sult the slumbers of the great egg sales from 1,680 typical Illinois realized from income taxes goes in- learned fleaologists down in Wash- farms totalled \$378,000, or an averto the school fund to reduce the ington after due consideration and age of \$225, it is shown in figures taxes on property which are rapid- perhaps attending a flea circus compiled by Trimble R. Hedges, spend good government money in assistant in the department of distributing this prescription; 'It farm organization and manage-The law was held unconstitution- has been determined that the ment, College of Agriculture, Unial by the Circuit Court in April of greatest horizontal distance fleas versity of Illinois. The 1,680 farms this year and the state prayed an can jump is about 13 in. and they were those whose operators are enappeal to the Supreme Court to re- cannot jump more than one half rolled in the raim financial record verse that holding. Following the of this distance vertically. It is project which the department is argument the court took the case possible therefore to prevent them conducting throughout the state to under advisement and the decision from gaining distance vertically. It help farmers put their operations

At the rate shown by the recordby placing sticky fly paper about keeping farms, the total returns tial surplus for export in spite of munity. Counsel for Chicago interests at- 13 inches wide on the floor around realized by Illinois' 214,497 farmers the decrease in production and "Campfire gatherings." from poultry and egg sales was \$48,261,825, without any of the exed, Hedges pointed out.

ing Clark and Crawford counties, ing. was such an important source of income that the returns market, dull demand with highly lated. "The registry of visitors, from poultry and egg sales averag- favorable growing conditions and maintained each year," he added, ed \$375 a farm. From this top fig- a large acreage, corn prices have "shows that the camp ground pa try made up a substantial percen- June 1 was below average. tage of the farm income. In Ef-

farms. The lowest percentage was production. 5.5 in Green county. Taking all the 1.680 farms as a group, returns below the average for this season Now we are waiting to see if the from poultry and egg sales made of the year. Speculative demand up 13.2 per cent of the total farm has improved recently because of

The poultry section of the state, somewhat better consumptive delies south of a line formed by the Poultry prices have been rather south of this line. The larger poul-

try and egg sales also were made

from this section.

# Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

night. The trouble is that in most | Chicago, June 21 -(AP) - With of these poultry houses, they don't consumers' incomes still shrinking and with continued absence of How you are going to overcome large scale purchases based on this difficulty is, of course, a prob- confident expectation of better lem that you have to work out times, weak demand dominates the yourself. Some time ago I suggest- prices for farm products, the ed summer shelters as one solution Prairie Farmers' weekly market

While politics attracts public at-ention to the approaching same to the appro "The Federal Reserve expericontinue their efforts to find ways to lead all business out of the slump by giving genuine aid to the no fresh financial disasters of

> "A seasonal rise in prices for June to October and November So let's give the hens the care The advance this season is likely to be of smaller dimensions and September, possibly in August. tendency to feed out calves and yearlings for the fall market to greater degree than last year is reported and favorable prospect for new corn may stimulate shor feeding a little later although the difficulty of financing the purchase of feeders will limit the volume of

operations. "Prices on lower grades of steers

pig crop raised in the fall of 1931

upon the grounds during the week, the fair official stated, indicates that the annual encampment will be a big community this year. The schedule of admission ticket prices, revised downward, apparently has interested many families in the who formerly came but for one

perfected its arrangements wherelast two weeks and a more rapid by all who enjoy out-door life in shrinkage in arrivals than usual season may camp out at very little is probable during the next two cost during the week of the fair. months, if recent surveys of num- Unlike a temporary home far from bers of hogs remaining on farms the advantages of civilization, the are correct. Prices are showing a fair ground "Tent City," he said, slight upward direction which pro- will offer such modern convenienbaby will continue until late sum- ces as electric lights, water, toilet facilities and police protection. 'Receipts of lambs in the last Guests of the camp ground are to three or four weeks have been be protected against prowlers and

considerably below average vol- intrusion. ume to be expected during the summer and early fall, so that the without complete camping equipprices are unlikely to maintain the ment, the management's arrangelevels of the first half of June. ments provide a way to rent, at Substantial improvement is re-nominal costs, for all or any part ported in wool trade circles wth of the eight days, anything from a demand more active at prices pre- canvas cot, a blanket or a pillow up to a complete, temporary house-

spring wheat in North America Neighborhood groups and famand a heavy carryover, especially ily gatherings that make applicain the United States, offset the tion early, the state fair managereduction of nearly 50 per cent ment asserted, can obtain any n the estimated crop of winter number of tents, with or without wheat in the United States. This equipment, and have them set up, ountry will again have a substan- as ordered, to form their own com-

domestic prices are not yet ad- Tent City' area of the fairpenses of production being deduct- world production and world carry- have become annual, social events of the magnitude in prospect for justed to an export parity. Both grounds, renewed, year after year, over promise to be slightly small- that many state fair visitors from the dairy department of the Illi-In one area of the state, includ- er than in the season now clos- all sections of the country, anxiously anticipate and thoroughly nois State Fair of 1932. "With weakness in the wheat enjoy." General Manager Jones re-

o \$98 a farm in Christian county. levels since the '90's. The growing pearance and enjoy a week of Far from being a sideline, poul- condition of the oats crop on camp life along with the attractions of the exposition." Details as to the cost of renting that the law attempts to provide for over and those who expected to see fingham county, for instance, the ed moderately due to an increase equipment, Mr. Jones asserted, can

a better poultry market here in the returns from poultry and egg sales in demand for storage, a better be obtained on application to his of any kind, whether it be earning and city because of convention crowds made up 30 per cent of the total movement into consumption, and office, or by a perusal of the 1932 white diarrhea) is very desirable. Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the consumption, and office, or by a perusal of the reconstruction of the consumption, and office or by a perusal of the consumption. receiving the fruits of one's labors. found that most of the visitors forms. The lowest percentage was

# ATHOUGHT FOR TODAY

For thus saith the Lord of hosts, northern borders of Macoupin, weak with larger receipts and the God of Isnael: Let not your vete inarians. Bacteriologists claim domestic wheat situation will fea- structed there for the World's Fair ability to produce, create, receive thing is to sell your eggs before Montgomery, Fayette, Effingham, with lighter movement out of prophets and your diviners, to be less accuracy than this for the test ture Department of Agriculture next year. in the midst of you deceive you, for pullorum infection. Theerfore, programs of the National Farm the exception of Will county, all "Much lighter fruit crops than neither hearken to your dreams the good hatcheryman or poultry- and Home Hour for the week becounties in which account-keeping in 1931 are indicated by June con- which ye cause to be dreamed .-Jeremiah 29:8.

### "TENT CITY" AT STATE FAIR TO BE LARGE ONE

### Unusual Number Of Inquiries About Camp Received

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-"Tent City, camp ground of the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 20 to 27 is after the entries close on August size due to the depression, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the exposition, prophesied today.

Interest in the provisions made for the state fair visitors to camp idea of attending the fair all week, day or so if at all.

The state fair management has

For state fair visitors who are "Highly favorable prospects for hold under canvas.

are the returns ranged downward been hovering around the lowest trons seldom fail to put in an ap-

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serve at the afternoon or evening bridge game. Sold by the bottle or case at the drug stores, grocers or one of our \$1.25 Accident Insurance reduce the disease to a minimum cast on Friday, July 1.

Policies if you drive a car. Dixon in the flock and consequently will The program for the the Blue Lebel Bottling Works, Tel. Evening Telegraph. Call No. 5 for in trest flock and consequent treatment to the producing better chicks. tf | further particulars.

# Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line ANOTHER SOFT DRINK

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the cocoanut and its milk always taste 40,000 workers lost their lives from better when delivery is made straight | yellow fever. Later came American from the tree to the consumer. This sanitary experts who turned the jun-photograph was taken on one of the gle into one of the most healthful fortnightly cruises between New York spots on earth. They were followed and California over the Central Amer- by American engineers who finally ican route, just after the trip through accomplished the greatest engineering What an amazing waterway the dreamed-of Canal, built in ten years Canal really is-what romance and at a cost of \$460,000,000.

# **ILLINOIS LEADS CORN BELT WITH** DAIRY PREMIUMS

### State Fair Offerings To Dairy Cattle Are Largest

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-Illinois leads the corn belt states in the extent of state fair premium offerings for daily cattle, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the Illinois State Fair, announced today.

In a communication to dairy cattle owners throughout Illinois and adjacent states, the fair official urged cooperation with the dairy department management in making the 1932 exhibition, August 20 to 27, the best on record. Early entries, he said, will help advance the work of arranging stall room for the exhibition stock and will enable the management to print, correctly, the official program and entry list, complete, immediately

Mr. Jones impressed upon prospective exhibitors, the fact that the fair, this year, embodies from blood-tested flocks, let him three national features: National remember that the good hatchery-Swine Show, National Exhibition and the dairy cattle department will also test, and that he is helping to present the American Jersey Cat- eliminate a lot of culls, low vitality which embraces the twelve north tion for a more profitable poultry central states. In view of this, he flock. If a feeder generally will said, the fair officials anticipate think of the so-called Bacillary that the 1932 exposition will at- White Diarrhea (now called pullo- nois' will be selected tract to Springfield the finest ar- rum infection) as a lung infection Bureau day, at the Illinois State ray of dairy cattle that has ever largely, rather than entirely as an fair, August 26, the Illinois Agribeen assembled in Illinois.

dairy cattle premium offerings for losses in a great many cases, more this season, Mr. Jones predicts effectively than he does at present. win the contest, V. Vanimum the that, this year, as in 1931, Illinois will pay out more money to the dairy cattle owners than any of the other cornbelt states.

Last year, the dairy cattle premium offerings of the Illinois state far exceeded by almost one-third, the average offering of the nine cornbelt states. The list of states, and the amount each offered dairy

the 1931 Catalogo, Tono	10.
Illinois	\$15,725
Wisconsin	15,360
Ohio	
Minnesota	
Iowa	
Michigan	
Indiana	
Misscuri	
Nebraska	
Teis P Smith of	Danville.

member of the state fair advisory board, and the executive in charge of the dairy cattle department of the fair, and Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the University of Illinois, superintendent of the show, the general manager stated, are well qualified

# **Farming Factors**

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS By Prof. W. B. Krueck Blood-testing of laying hens

eliminate carriers of pullorum in- stratum. But now it's as easy to fection (formerly called bacillary understand as the workings of the to feel that if they have purchased chicks from blood-tested flocks that they will solve all their troubles.

It should be remembered that no blood test is a hundred per cant accurate. The tuberculin test of cattle is only claimed to be about 98 per cent accurate by the best centage of the disease. If followed so are in the week's programs. up continuously and consistently, in the flock and consequently will

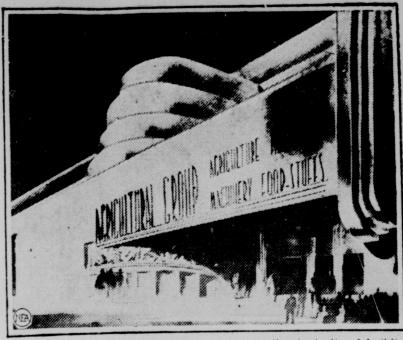
Bacillary White Diarrhea (which was .. misnomer) led a lot of peo- Wheat Situation" E. J. ple to believe that if chicks did not Bureau of Agricultural Economics Genung, Bureau of die showing symptoms of white diarrhea, they had not died of pul- Stations' Work," O. E. Reed, chief Farm Board" Frank Ridgway, dilorum infection. The disease, how- Bureau of Dairy Industry. ever, is localized largely in the lungs. It usually appears in the for the Summer Picnic," Ruth The National Farm and Home the lungs which are the real causes of the difficulty. Chicks that die of pullorum infection may die largely in the first three weeks of the chick's life. Some mortalities may appear shortly after the chicks are hatched. These are usually chicks that have contracted the infection through the egg. The disease may then be spread through the atmosphere by breathing, and the mortality will often continue up until the time the chicks are about three weeks of age.

The characteristic appearance of a chick that is badly displeased with pullorum infection is that the body of the chick seems to shrivel The crop shows no sign of any food being contained in it, and the chick occasionally gives a rath er painful chirp. They may linge on for a day or two and then finally shrivel up and die.

All undersized chicks or chicks of this type should be disposed of as soon as they show sign sof disease The quicker that a a poultryman becomes cold blooded and dispose of this kind of a chick, the quicker he is making progress in the building up of hs flock.

Many feeders are often misled in the starting period of baby chicks. If chicks are dving of pullorum infection, they often feel that it is feed that is causing their diffculty due to the fact that they see no signs of diarrhea and still are having chick losses. Feed very seldom kills chicks. Quality rations of course may build up the resistance and vitality of the chick as comnared with an inferior ration, but there is still a very high rate of

# World's Fair Farm Home



Rather futuristic is this artist's sketch of the Agricultural building of the 1933 World's Fair, to be held in Chicago. Ground for this building, which will house farm, dairy and farm machinery exhibits, has aiready been broken on Northrelly Island, in Chicago's downtown lake

mortality in chicks due to pullor-RITA DOWNS TO

um infection But if the feeder does buy chicks Hereford man who is doing a constructive National job of blood-testing the very best Shorthorn Exhibition, and that the he can if he is using a reliable tle Club's record regional show chicks, and is building a foundaintestinal infection, he will Without the final figures on the ably be able to diagnose his chicks ed the state fair management.

# **Tumble-Weed**

By STEVE ROUNDTREE now that summer 's really

& Tickle-Grass

And winter 's been forgot, We'll holler just as lustily

And call it devilish hot. "Cancer doctors carry guns." But only to "hold up" the disease. These freaks that eat nails, did they begin as tacks collectors? Burglars take entire stock of

groceries, including ice. Will return for lease this evening. 20,000,000 pounds maple sugar this year. Certainly one of the best

things a "sap' 'ever did. Beekeeper who didn't fear his bees died of stings. Perhaps it was only a bad case of hives. Raskob says Democrats are per cent wet. Looks like all the

party needs now to win is a wring-

rips open fold of woman's dress and abstracts \$280: "Seems, madam! nay, it is; I know not seems." How simple things become when once we fully comprehend them. For a long time we did not quite grasp Professor Einstein's theorys

to of Quantum Relatively Super-

Poor and proud. Little and loud.

# Farm Radio

man who does a careful job of ginning, Monday, June 27. Dairy Garden Calendar," W R. Beattie, blood-testing his flock may not and poultry market situations and Bureau of Plant Industry. eliminiate the disease 100 per cent, a report of the work of the Fed-We are easily fooled by what we but he is eliminating a large per- eral dairy experiment stations al- Dairy Markets,' L. M. Davis, Bur-A monthly summary of the ag-You cannot afford to be without year after year, he will eventually ricultural situation will be broad- G. A. Collier, Bureau of Agricul-

> MONDAY, June 27-"The World Working. "A Report on the Federal Dairy Economics; "The Week with the

The program for the week fol-

form of yellowish cheesy spots on Van Deman and Lucy Alexander, Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. Bureau of Home Economics; "The M. to 12:30 P. M. CST.

BE LEE COUNTY STATE ENTRANT "Queen Of Country Life" Will Be Chos-

en At Fair Springfield, Ill., June 21 -(AP) - A 'Country Life Queen of Illi-

prob- cultural association today inform-Beauty will not be enough contest manager indicated. trants who are "beautiful

dumb" will have been eliminated in county contests, he said. Thirty-seven counties already have made their selections from among young ladies, representing families that are affiliated with the farm bureau movement. They

are as follows: Bond county, Rowena Stevenson. Boone county, Irene Hill; Champaign Bernita Kurzweg; Coles county, Anna Homann Cook county, Laura Schoenbeck: DeKalb, Marion McConachie; Edwards county, Ruby Coad; Effingham ounty, Evelyn Loy: Gallatin county, Lucille Duffey, Green county, Norma Hicks; Henderson county, Angeline Ann

Henry county, Evelyn McNeil; JoDaviess county, Maude Ben-

Johnson county, Thelma Reeder; Knox county, Dorothy Woolsey; Lake county, Leona Bloom; Lee county, Rita Downs; Livingston county Mildred Fiser; McHenry county, Ruth Andreas; Marion county, Nora Mitchell. Mercer county, Louise Laung-

head: Peoria county, Marjorie Wilmot: Piatt county, Martha V. Haw-

Pike county. Vera Riley: Pope county, Dorothy Layman; Richland county, Mildred Fitch.

Shelby county. Ruth Whitacre; St. Clair Co., Bernell Emrich; Stark county, Mabel Oertley; Washington county, Rose Pero; Wayne county, Clara Clark; White county, Olive Ridenour; Williamson county, Maxine A Chamness;

The Golden Pavilion of Jeho!, finest Lama temple in China, and for a long time summer home of the Manchu emperors, is to be Facts about the world and the shipped to Chicago and recon-

WEDNESDAY June 29 - June

eau of Agricultural Economics; 'The Domestic Wheat Situation'

THURSDAY, June 30 - "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers" FRIDAY, July 1-'Comments on the Agricultural Situation," A. B rector of information, Federal

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# RTODAY IN SPORTS

Weiss, Nazareth, Pa. (10).

Wells, Omoha (6).

# **TONIGHT'S FIGHT** WILL BE ON AIR; STATION IS WMAQ

Schmeling Slight Favorite To Defeat Jack Sharkey

FIGHT FACTS-

Principals - Max Schmeling of Germany, champion, and Jack Sharkey of Boston, challenger. Place - Madison Square Arena, Long Isand City.

Time- 10 P. M. (EDT) 8 P. M (Dixon time) station WMAQ Distance — 15 rounds. Probable weights-Schmeling 190

pounds; SSharkey 202. Referee and judges- To be announced at ringside.
Semi-final —Charley Retzlaff vs. Hans Birkie, five rounds. Preliminaries - Jimmy

dock vs. Vincent Parille, Charley Belanger vs. Jack McCarthy, Jerry Pavelec vs Lou Barba, all five Tommy Walsh vs Maxe Pink, 4

Broadcast- By NBC on national hookup.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, June 21 -(AP)-For ed. glory, honor and comparatively little cash, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey clash in a 15-round heavyweight championship bout in

Long Island City tonight. Wiliam F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden which is promoting the match in the new outdoor arena on Long Island, predicts gross receipts in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Even that large figure, staggering as it may seem in these times, seems trifling when viewed from the point of the million-dollar 'gates'

of the Dempsey era. Plain Mr. Fight Fan was not particularly interested in the gross one day's practice, today won his in 14 games. receipts beyond deciding how opening match in the English ten- Jimmie Foxx's 27th home run two closely matched gladiators and the betting fraternity supported him in that opinion.

Champion Favorite

with Schmeling a favorite, al- England, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. though some commissioners were either man were 3 to 1.

arrived from their training camps 3-6, 6-2. in upper New York state in excellent condition. Sharkey has rointed out that Schmeling never has looked any too good in a gym-nasium. He needs real competition to look his best.

The Teuton has come far since that June night two years ago when Sharkey battered him around for three rounds and then fouled him into the championship in the fourth.

Champion In Fact

Now he is a champion in fact as well as name, a punishing hitter with either hand, a much more elusive target than he used to be, and still gifted with amazing endurance.

But if Schmeling is spurred on not so much by a desire to retain his title as to achieve vindicaton for his somewhat inglorious victory in 1930, there is desperation behind Sharkey's challenge.

The Boston tar simply can't afford to lose. He is getting only 10 per cent of the receipts, hardly enough to pay for his training expenses, but he wants the title. This may be his last chance. Time after time he has been knocking at the door to the heavyweight throne room only to find it closed to him through his own erratic per formances. Lack of control cost him several important matches

and indifference in several others. Although the bowl will seat 71 .-872 persons not more than 55,000 are expected tonight.

### ERRORS BEHIND BLOCK RESULT IN HARMON LOSS

Amboy Winner In 1 Innings Sunday Afternoon

(Telegraph Special Service) Harmon, June 21—Amboy defeated Harmon in an exciting ten inning battle here Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. Poor support behind the pitching of "Checkers" Block resulted in the Harmon defeat. The score: ab r h e

Meyer, 2b	5	0	0	0	
E. Glaser, p-3b	5	2	1	0	
Finch, 3b	2	0	1	0	
Full, ss	5	0	0	1	
Michels, cf	4	1	1	0	
Flack, 1b	4	0	0	2	
Reilly, rf	4	0	0	0	
Meade, If	4	1	0	0	
Glazier, c	0	0	0	0	
McClintock, p	3	1	2	1	
Totals	36	5	5	4	
		r	4		
Shauf. 2b	5	0	3	0	

Grazier, C	()	U	U	U
McClintock, p	3	1	2	1
Totals	36	5	5	4
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Shauf, 2b	5	0	3	0
McCormick, cf	5	0	1	0
Fale, ss		2	1	0
Block, p		0	2	0
Walters, If	5	0	1	1
Innes, c	4	0	2	4
McAndrews, 1b	5	1	1	1
Ostrene rf		1	0	1
Finn. 3	4	0	1	2
Knoll, rf	1	0	0	0

In addition to its water protection, the Bank of France has installed apparatus to release tons of sand in the passage leading to its strong room in case of emer-

'Totals ...... 41 4 12 9

# **How They Stand**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York ...... 42 Philade phia ..... 36 Washington ..... 34 Detroit ..... 32 Cleveland ..... 34 St. Louis ..... 30 Chicago ..... 38 Boston ..... 11 47 Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 18; Chicago 11. New York 3; St. Louis 1 Washington 3; Cleveland 2. Detroit 6; Boston 4.

Games Today. Phila, at Chicago. N. Y. at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Wash, at Cleveland,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1		W.	L.	
	Chicago	33	25	
	Boston	32	27	
	Pittsburgh	27	26	
	Philadelphia	31	32	
	Brooklyn	30	31	
	St. Louis	27	29	
	New York	26	28	
	Cincinnati	29	37	
	Yesterday's	Rest	ılts.	
	Philadelphia 7: C	Chica	go 5.	

Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1. Boston 3; Cincinnati 2. 11 in-New York-St. Louis not schedul- Americans in 1916.

Games Today. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

St. Louis at New York.

# Shields, Allison, Vines And VanRyn Win at Wimbledon

He viewed the match as a duel of Grandguillot of Egypt 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. the second place Athletics with an beat Reds. singles champion, won his second Cramer hit six singles, tying the match of the tournament but was major league record in that recarried to four sets before he man- spect. Alvin Crowder bested Wes The odds continued at 6 to 5 aged to eliminate H. S. Burrow of Ferrell in a tight duel as Wash-

Wilmer Allison, another of the take your American Davis Cup team, had to The National League race tight-Both Schmeling and Sharkey in the second round, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, from Cincinnati, 3 to 2, while Chi-

been the more impressive during H. Kingsley, well-known English today. the training grind but the experts H. Kingsley, well-known English today.

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Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw player, triumphing 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, Old Tom Zachary outlasted Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, Tomatal Red Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Player, N.

> in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .- wild and otherwise ineffective to Montreal, Que. - Henri Degland B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# **RED SOX STAND CHANCE TO MAKE** LEAGUE RECORD

Boston Americans On Way To New Games Lost Achievement

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer been overlooked almost completely.

.509 one-third post, the Sox have won lies, 9. Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, make pants hang straight on bow-492 just 11 contests, against 47 defeats 8-1; Betts, Braves, 7-1, .492 for a percentage of .190 in the American League: Batting— her appliance .482 American League. Back in 1889 a Foxx, Athletics, .377; Walker, Tig-.481 Cleveland club of the old National ers, .371. Runs-Foxx, Athletics .439 League won only 20 games while 60. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletlosing 134. The Sox might not ics, 77; Ruth, Yankee, 64. Hitshave little difficulty bettering the 84. Doubles - Gehringer, Tigers, next lowest record of 36 won and 19; Porter, Indians, and Campbell,

Gomez Wins 13th

had for John Collins, the Bostons Browns, 8. dropped their opener to Detroit Yankees, 13-1; Allen, Yankees, 5-1. yesterday, 6 to 4. Three runs off Paul Andrews, late of the Yankees, in the first inning sewed it up for the Tigers. McManus became a out six straight singles against full-fledged member of the man- White Sox pitching. agers' association when he was chased for arguing a decision.

The Yankees kept their seven and eight to win his 13th game. Wimbledon, England, June 21- one-half game lead over the field (AP)—Frank Shields of the United Gomez held the Browns to three by beating St. Louis, 3 to 1. Lefty States Davis Cup squad, with only hits in achieving his 13th victory

Ellsworth Vines, United States 18 to 11 victory of Chicago. Roger ington shaded Cleveland, 3 to 2. Cubs' Lead Cut

cago was dropping a 7 to 5 verdict 11:45. John Van Ryn, Allison's double to the Phillies. The Cubs were Camden, N. J. -Ed Don George

Lucas in the battle at Boston al- Rex Smith, Michigan 15:49. -Beautiful pink paper for the the long tussle. The Cubs went berg, Providence defeated Pat Fraantry shelves and bureau drawers down because Charlie Roct was ley, Windsor, Ont.

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runs in the first two frames. The from Leo Numa, San Francisco leaders staged a four-run rally in drew with Andy Brown, New York 34:24; and Fred Meyers, Chicago, the ninth, featured by a home run 20:05. by Lefty Gudat with two on.

Some sterling pitching by Van adelphia, threw Steve Znoski Po-Mungo, plus a home run by Al land, 30:00; Bill Midlekauff Flor-Lopez in the fourth frame and a ida, drew with Babe Caddock Nemoney" single by Joe Stripp in braska, 30:00. the seventh enabled Brooklyn to FIGHTSnose out Pittsburgh, 2 to 1. The Cardinals and Giants were not scheduled.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press.

(Including yesterday'sc games.)

National League: Batting — P. New Richmond O., knocked out Waner, Pirates, 377, Phillies, 362. Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., (4) In all that has been said and Runs-Klein, Phillies, 70; Hurst, Phillies, 47. Runs batted inords threatened in the current Hurst, Phillies, 61; Klein, Phillies, 60. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 92; Hurst, the most interesting of the lot has Phillies, 89. Doubles—P. Waner, men owe a lot to Mrs. Mineola spring. Pirates, 31; Worthington, Braves, Koehne. It was revealed at the helped a great deal, but Jce has kles, misjudged an easy fly ball 27. Triples—Herman, Reds, 11; Indiana Federation of Business short and Joe Sewell at thrd. Joe against a concre'z wall chasing fied with his salary. Killefer took Pct. time American League mark for 569 games lost in a season.

Kiein, Phillies, 10. Home runs and runs abusiness in South Bend convention here that Mrs. Koehne Lary is not the surest of short--Frisch, Cardinals, 10; Klein, Phil- that manufactures a device to stops.

Batting- her appliance to two princes of 7 lost set by the Philadelphia Browns, 17. Triples-Myer, Senators, 9; Lazzeri, Yankee, 7. Home exercise. runs-Foxx, Athletics, 27; Ruth, By way of proving they could Yankees, 21. Stolen Bases-Chaplose as gracefully for their new man, Yankees, 12; Johnson, Red manager, Marty McManus, as they Sox, Blue, White Sox, and Burns, Pitching - Gomez,

> YESTERDAY'S STARS. Roger Cramer, Athletics - Drove

Vernon Gomez, Yankees - Held Browns to three hits and fanned

Buddy Myer, Senators - His homer with one on beat Indians. Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Singled in seventh to drive in run that beat

Tom Zachary Braves Gave up much he would contribute to them nis championships, defeating Pierre and 25 other assorted hits provided only seven hits in 11 innings to

# Last Night's Sports

Buffalo, N. Y., - Ed (Strangler) pick. Odds against a knockout by go five hard sets to defeat G. E. ened around the top as the Boston Lewis, Los Angeles, threw Leo P.

> partner, had easier sailing with C. only a game and a half in front North Java, New York, threw Alan Estace, Kansas, 63:34; Charley I. lowing the Reds only seven hits in Pittsfield, Mass. - Gus Sonnen-

> > ti start with and gave the Phils six | Montreal, won in straight falls

# Hooks and Slides New York - Dick Shikat, Phil

A number of things have hap-

pened in baseball that the boys Allentown, Pa. - Maxie Rosendidn't count on before the season bloom, New York, outpointed Sam remarkable has been the showing Sioux City, Ia. - Buzz Smith,

"They have good pitching, good with the explanation, "he'll never Liberty, Neb., outpointed Carl A. hitting and fair fielding." Connie be an outfielder. Mack told me the other day. It appeared that Fonseca's apup for the fielding."

Triples—Herman, Reds, 11; Indiana Federation of Business had to go along with Lary at and almost knocked his brains out

ed legs. She says she's even sold THOSE BROWNS elub, an outfit that seems destined we finish in the cellar. The average human body loses to finish in the first division. Kil- "Campbell is going to be a hittion of moisture through the

lungs and the pores, and through the punch we needed is Bruce proving. Campbell," Bill said the other day. "I would say Campbell has made B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"He's the man we got from the White Sox in the trade for Kress. baseball. His work has been consistently good.

Of these, I think the most THE AMAZING CAMPBELL Campbell himself is a surprise. Fonseca traded him to the Browns

They are likely to go a long way. praisal of the man was sound a as a unit. There are no remark-The hitting has more than made day or so after the deal went through. In his debut with the Fielding was one of Joe Mc- Browns, Campbell, in right field. Evansville, Ind. - Bow-legged Carthy's chief worries during the fumbled one grounder, allowed Lazzeri's comeback has another to skip between his an-

> The next day Killefer laughed. "Wasn't the kid a great show certain Hadley. vesterday?" said Bill. "But listen. I've never quit on a youngster The Browns are more than a after watching him in only one "Washington jinx." Bill Killefer game, and Campbell is going to be has assembled a pretty fair ball my right fielder this year even if

losing 134. The Sox might not ics, 77; Ruth, Yankee, 64. This weight at the rate of one pound lefer, characteristically, takes no ter. I've seen a lot of lads like equal that mark, but they should Foxx, Athletics, 89; Porter, Indians, every eight hours by the evapora-"The follow who has given us ers but who developed. He's im-

year. And that's a lot to say for

THE OTHERS

Recently John Collins, then manager of the Red Sox, praised the Browns for their heads-up

"Blaeholder has been tough to beat," said Shauno. "Goose Goslin is back on his home run stride. Fred Schulte is hitting for extra bases and can go right out and get 'em in the outfield. And this Burns at first base is helping the

"The team is playing together able standouts, but the club has a bunch of good ball players who are pulling together. That's im-

Campbell came to the Browns because Red Kress sulked on the job. The red-head was dissatisthe rookie Campbell and the un-

The team is unfortunate in one respect - there are no reserves There is no substitute for Burns at first, and Eddie Grimes is not ready to step in and fill short or second should Melilo or Levey be injured.

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Chicago Daily News Reporter

ple but it means everything to me. My garage isn't heated and many winters before I began to use Iso-Vis, I had trouble getting out of it. If my car stalls it means no breakfast for quite a lot

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Better try some other station, dear. He hasn't gone to sleep yet."

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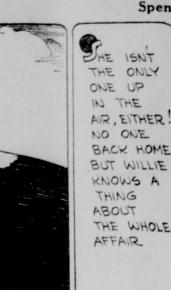


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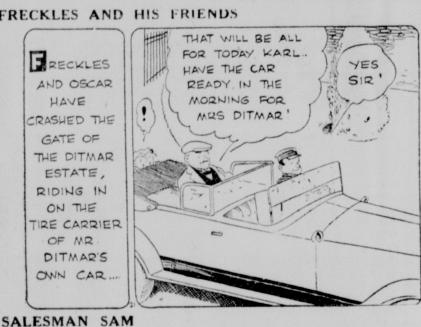
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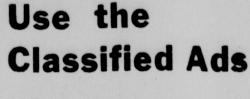
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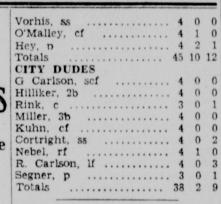
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> ation has assumed the name of The rain Friday night filled the the Ideal Cafe, Both have under- creek banks full and delayed corn

James Fuller and son Howard transacted business in Polo Thursday evening and on the way home stopped at the medicine show at Hazelhurst.

Miss Lucille Maxey has gone to Polo to stay with her brother Robert Maxev. Mrs. Orpha Dingman returned

spending the summer with her a general strike and caribineros grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- reinforced by sailors. ward Layton.

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### do it if he works hard?" . . . smoke before he answered. "That's a difficult question," he couldn't answer the argument. Cherry was disappointed, "It's

PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. A young woman living in the same apartment building attempts satisfied and is taken to a hospital. Cherry sends the girl some flowers and while down town meets Pearson who invites her to luncheon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

good here."

card before her.

Cherry. It was an attractive place, work. Lazy, I guess." obviously more expensive than the establishments she and Dan had sisted.

quaintance of long standing.

question of food had been settled. He'll have to be willing to work!" "tell me what you've been doing?" "Just the usual things. Trying will have to be my part. To help have a car to drive again!" to remember to salt the potatoes him work."

and how to open a can without cutting myself. I'm still one of the world's worst cooks!" "You are-" Pearson began and then checked himself. He did not manuscripts back. When you're be-

"Where's that waiter? I want him to oring some matches." He began talking of the office and Cherry was interested. The sense of wariness-the feeling that

Pearson-left her. She told Max about the kitten and he seemed amused at her de ly when they were alone again, entered the conversation. Cherry say the other evening that you like had a sudden inspiration. She to drive a car?"

leaned forward. "There's something I'd like to ask I believe you're the person." "Fire away!"

eyes, intent on the flame, did not you want it." waver.

"It's about Dan," the girl went you think he can write. I don't reason in the world why you is finished. I won't let anyone in was waiting in the hallway. mean just things for newspapers. shouldn't. Dan's one of my best terrupt. You can begin tonight-"

you," she said. "I've wanted to talk of mine stands in the garage more Then she said, "He told me some to someone about it for a long time. than half the time. I never use it thing else today. Max thinks you days. That's my day off from the or a novel maybe." Pearson was holding a lighted office. I'll tell them at the garage match to the tip of his cigaret. His they're to let you have it whenever | Cherry nodded eagerly. "I've no more writing that day or the

able to write short stories or a like to have you get out more."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She
quarrels with her father about
Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan
to marry her.

They are married and for the
first time Cherry finds out what
it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discourgles with housework are discour-aging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works on the THE cigaret was glowing now. important than anything else? Well, ning."

told her. "Hard to say. Practically Pearson had just given her a de only that I wanted to help," she try-woman too-is sure that he or "I'll do it," she agreed. "It's- helping some other time!" she can turn out the great Ameri- certainly very kind of you." How handsome he looked today. about the great majority. You see, about using it this afternoon?"

"I'll have the shrimp patty," she He mentioned a couple of essays be done. Suddenly she thought of there came a Sunday-the second said, "and watercress salad. Coffee that had appeared in a magazine the kitten. of high literary standing.

"He's clever," Pearson went on. too," he agreed. "Dan's written some swell news They walked down the street a Pearson seemed thoroughly at stories. Has an original way of block together. Cherry thanked home there. The waiter who took putting things. I don't honestly him for the luncheon and said goodknow if he'd be any good at fiction, by. She was smiling as she though. I didn't know he'd ever boarded the street car. tried it. The only way to find out "I was wrong about Max Pear-"Now then." Max said when the if he can make the grade is to try. son," she told herself. "He only "Then," said Cherry slowly, "that Oh, it's going to be wonderful to

"It's discouraging business." Pearson warned. "Even the most successful authors get lots of their

finish the sentence but said, ginning you have to expect rejections. The girl nodded. "I suppose so,"

she agreed. "I suppose so." There was quiet between them

them and poured the coffee. sc. iption. Somehow Dan's name "I've just had an idea. Didn't Dan Dan?"

Cherry smiled. "I love it!"

"Oh, but I couldn't-!"

novel? Dan says there isn't any "It's awfully kind of you," Cherry ute! I don't want to sit down befuture for him in reporting. He said, "but I really can't." wants to write for magazines- "You mean you don't want to?" tired! Even if I did I couldn't maybe books. Do you think he can Obviously he was hurt.

do it? I don't mean right away but "It isn't that. I mean-well, I estly, Cherry, I can't do it tonight! some time. Do you think he can don't think I should."

licious lunch. She could not offend told him.

about Dan, understand! I'm talking the reason I keep it there. How lowing Dan had an evening assign-

glanced down again quickly at the cause I've sold a few things my. had left the apartment in a hurry though her husband's literary caand there were a dozen things to reer was a long way distant. Then

"They'd take more too," he went "Poor little Pinky," she ex- that had begun in the morning set-They were in a restaurant new to on, "but I just can't seem to get to claimed. "He'll be starved. Oh, I'll tled to a continuous downpour. have to go right away!"

wants to be friendly and helpful.

True to prediction, Pinky was feeling neglected when Cherry arrived home. He came running toward her on his slightly unstable don't have to see it again!" legs, meowing as loudly as his little lungs would allow. Cherry picked him up, filled a saucer with milk and watched the kitten's clumsy efforts to drink the milk and at the same time wade in it.

She told Dan that evening about interrupted by the appearance of lunching with Pearson and about something of a hero to his friend. she must be on her guard with the waiter. He placed ices before his offer to loan her the roadster.

> "Why not? Max would be hurt if you refused. Of course it's all

right." "Then here's my idea. That bus | Cherry was silent for a minute. during the day except on Wednes- can write. I mean short stories-

"Did Max say that?" been thinking about it all afternoon next. and I'm going to help by having Late Wednesday afternoon Cherry "Couldn't what? You could cer- everything out of the way so you was summoned downstairs. She on earnestly. "I want to know if tainly drive it, and there isn't a can get to work as soon as dinner cried out at sight of the man who

I mean do you think he might be friends, as you know. I'm sure he'd, Phillips protested with a groan. "Hey, wait a minute-wait a minfore a typewriter tonight. I'm write anything worth while. Hon-

I tell you I'm all in." "Oh, so you're the sort of girl "But, Dan, if you're ever going who thinks appearances are more to write there has to be a begin-

Pearson exhaled a cloud of what's wrong about you driving my "Say-I didn't know you were such a slave driver! What kind of What indeed? Somehow Cherry a frameup is this, anyhow?"

"Then you'll have to do your

time. A chance to get away from HE told her the name of the ga-MAX PEARSON studied the talking about it for years but some. "One of the boys will drive the car he returned. The next evening menu. "Like scallops?" he how few of them ever get anything out for you," he assured her. Dixie dropped in and they played asked. "All the sea food is very done. Oh, I'm not saying all this "They're darned obliging. That's three-handed bridge. The night fol-

Cherry, meeting Pearson's eyes, writing is hard work. I know be. She told him she could not. She It began to look to Cherry as in June-when the drizzling rain Dan was home for the day. He "But about Dan-" Cherry per- Pearson looked at his watch, had changed his working hours and "Time for me to be getting back, now spent Sundays with Cherry. Clad in an old bathrobe he sat at the typewriter and began to bang

the keys. For almost three hours he worked steadily. Then, with a loud exclamation, he slumped back in his

"What's the use?" Dan demanded. "I can't write anything. This stuff is terrible! It's-oh, it's a mess!" Cherry crossed the room. "Can

I read it?" she asked. "If you want to. I don't care what you do with it so long as I

Cherry read the manuscript. It was little more than a character sketch, a conversation between a taxidriver and a lunch counter attendant in a cheap, open-all-night place. Gus, the driver, had opinions on many subjects and seemed to be Their conversation was terse, col-"Darned nice of him!" Dan told loquial, and much of it Cherry "Look here," said Pearson brisk- her. "Didn't I say Max is a prince?" | could not understand. There were "But do you really think I should, vague allusions to underworld ac-

"But, Dan!" Cherry exclaimed, "this is interesting! Why didn't you finish it? I want to know the

Phillips appeared in the doorway, made a gesture of disdain. "Oh, I'm sick of the thing. Tear it up!" Cherry folded the sheets hurriedly and put them away. There was

### AMERICANS IN CHILE REQUEST TROOPS AT MINE

Outbreak Of Anti-Foreign Sentiment Feared Any Time

Santiago, Chile, June 21—(AP) home from a several month's visit -Reports from Valparaiso today at points in Iowa and South Dako- said probably five persons had been killed in street clashes be-Thelma Bender of Freeport is tween Communists trying to start

The seamen came from destroy-Mi Bertha Holbrook has re- ers of the battle squdron anchorturned home from Sioux City, ed in Valparaiso harbor. They en-Iowa, for her summer vacation, tered the town durning the night

picnic at the mill park Tuesday at After several street clashes it was reported the strike efforts had not succeeded as yet.

Santiago, Chile, June 21-(AP)envelopes, name and address print- Fear that American lives and proped on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw erty in Chile might be endangered tf by anti-foreign reaction to the Davila junta was indicated today. United States Ambassador Wilsummer a family totaling 5,600,- liam S. Culbertson last night formally requested the government to protect American lives and properat Rancagua, near where the American-owned Braden copper

mines are located The Ambassador said the copper company had informed him there had been anti-foreign agitation there and trouble in the streets which it was feared might spread lieved the police forces were not broke out.

sent to the Ministers of Interior and Foreign Affairs. It was understood the government was sympathetic toward the request and that troops would be sent to Rancagua

Although martial law was proed, "anarchy created by the former government" was exercising an "unsettling influence." Santiago was so quiet that Davila himself siton occuped by the chief pilot, retired early.

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# Irish Chiefs Defy 'Downing Street



Here's a close-up of President Eamonn De Valera, (left) and Vice to the mines. He indicated he be- President Sean T. O'Kelly of the Irish Free State, reputed to be Ireland's weight of a man. staunchest Republican, and bitter anti-royalist. They are shown at the able to cope with disorder if it entrance to 10 Downing street, London, after calling on Premier Ramsay MacDonald which resulted in tightening of the deadlock regarding Ire-His requesa was made in a note land's determination to abolish the oath of allegiance to the king.

> CO-PILOT'S LICENSE Washington - A recent amendment to the Air Commerce Regu-

lation states that a co-pilot workclaimed by the new government ing under a chief pilot in a paslast night because, it was explain- senger airplane must possess a transport pilot license. This new ruling is designed to give "greater recognition to the responsible powho is held to a strict accountability for the craft and its occupants at all times."

> FLYING BICYCLE Berlin - Two German inventors fornia's Olympics" wasn't just a

have perfected flying bicycles. The slogan today. most unusual of these is one pow- It looked very much like a tf. ered by rockets. The bicycle is fit- prophecy, instead, as a result of ted with wings and rocket attach- the smashing victory of the Golden ments. The pilot pedals until his Bears over six eastern and one far taurant or a barber shop. Ex-Pres- Next month Peru will open the speed is enough to get him off the western rival last evening in the been successful.

# CALIFORNIA IS WINNER SHELL EVENT MONDAY

Golden Bears Likely U. S. Representatives In Olympic Associated Press Sports Writer)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21-

AP) - "California's crew for Cali-

So far duplicating their tri-

umphant naval maneuvers of 1928, when they swept unbeaten to world championship heights in the Olympics, the Californians now turn to the American Olympic tryouts, to be held July 7-8-9 on Lake Quinsigamond, and a prospective battle with Yale, among others. There will be a strong fleet as-

sembled for the Olympic tests, including, at least two of the losing boatloads yesterday, Washington and Syracuse, as well as Wisconsin, Columbia's graduate eight and the Penn A. C., but the situation today pointed strongly toward another spectacular duel between California and Yale for the right to represent the United States at Los Angeles. day, California registered one of the most decisive varsity victories

Ocer the four-mile route yesterwitnessed on Old Man River in a number of years. The Bears failed to touch their own course record, due to a wind that shifted up stream, but administered a pretty sound beating to Cornell's powerful boatload, as well as Washington, Navy's defending champions and the highly rated but extremely disappointing Syracuse eight.

PILOTS' SAFETY VEST Malden, Mass. - A safety vest for air pilots flying over water has been developed by a concern here, It is worn like an ordinary vest, and fits flat against the body When emergency protection is needed, a quick tug on two trigger strings inflates the vest by action of carbon dioxide cartridges. The vest when inflated in this manner will easily support the

BLACK LIGHT

Bloomfield, N. J. - A "black light" for use in airplane instrument panels, has been perfected by engineers of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., here. This "light" makes radium dial markings on instrument dials stand out clearer and elminates the use of artificial light in the cockpit.

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# **OLD WAR LORDS** OF DEMOCRATS HAVE ALLIANCE

Smith And McAdoo To Join To Defeat Roosevelt

Chicago, June 21-(AP)- Two old war lows of the Democratic party, and micient enemies-Alfred E. Smith of New York and William McAdoo of California— are about to converge on the 1932 convention scene to combat the threat of a new common foe, Governor Roosevelt of New York.

The Rooseveltians are putting every energy into a last minute drive to nominate the New York Governor on the first ballot. They are counting on 90 of New York's 94 votes and about twenty or twenty-five from Illinois to turn the

The decision from New York is expected tomorrow when John F Tammany leader arrives. But tomorrow also, comes in the master of the 1928 campaign, Alfred E. Smith, and of his strategy even the confident Roosevelt forces are wary.

Late today or early in the morning comes McAdoo, whose battle of more than 100 ballots with Smith in 1924 established him, too, as one to be reckoned with in convention contests. He is for Speaker Garner, whom he helped to defeat Roosevelt in California.

Strange Alliance So, Democratic political leaders are rubbing their eyes at this strange alliance of Smith and Mc-Adoo and watching intently for the show down between these enemies of old and their new rival. That showdown is expected before the balloting begins but New York's announcement will not necessarily bring it.

It is common gossip in the rapegy is to give the Governor his maximum strength on the first It is figured that cutting him down after the first ballot

The Roosevelt men have accepttop on the first ballot

That Two-Thirds Rule

night advocated elimination of the made on the convention floor, act two-thirds nomination rule. Farley significantly said he would say nothing about his views on the proposition until later in the week until he knew where he stood.

Coincidentally, the Rooseveltians are taking command of the convention machinery and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee and regarded as an ally of Smith, concedes they have the strength if they wish to exercise it. But he is going ahead to contest the Roosevelt choice of Senator Walsh of Mont. as permanent

Borah Aids Party

Convention followers fully expect this contest to afford Smith and his power of oratory the first break in the battle against Roosevelt. Shouse was commended for the permanent chairmanship by the Arrangements committee after friends of Roosevelt had insisted upon Senator Barkley of Kentucky as temporary chairman and "keynoter." Smith is standing by Shouse

The announcement in the Senate yesterday by Borah of Idaho that he would not support President Hoover for relection stirred Democratic leaders here but little faith was placed in discussion that the powerful oratory of the Idahoan might be turned to Democratic use in 1932.

On the contrary, it evoked speculation over a third party and here the Rooseveltians quickly leaped into the situation to reassert that the best way to avoid a third party split was to nominate

A lot of fun is ahead in the divided and aroused Democratic field where the prospects of victory this year are regarded brighter than ever since Borah spoke.

INDIANANS MEET

Indianapolis, June 21 —(AP) Franklin D. Roosevelt was assured of six Indiana votes for the Democratic presidential nomination, as the party's state convention assembled today to name candidates for state office and for United States Senator.

The Fifth. Eighth and Ninth congressional districts last night

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# RUNNING MATES TOE MARK REPUBLICANS

Republican Standard Bearers Line Up for Good News



Toeing the mark for the start of their race for re-election, President explicit statements after the Sen- they voted for the adopted plank Hoover and Vice President Curtis are shown here as they stepped from ate speech, drew information that out of "sheer political expediency." idly filling corridors about conven- the White House for their first picture after their renomination. They Borah had no intention of going tion headquarters at the Congress hotel that the anti-Roosevelt strathotel that the anti-Roosevelt stratof Washington," time-saving device of capital photographers. Cameraidea developed that his thought was considered by the Chicago plant.

He was challenged repeatedly by the developed that his thought was administration Senators on his inorder, "up ship!" whenever the U. men focus their lenses on the white mark so that shutters may be to ignore the presidential campaign terpretation of the Chicago plank, S. S. Akron goes aloft after toclicked the instant busy executives toe the mark.

> instructed their delegates to sup- Thomas D. Taggart of French Roosevelt as long as his name is delegation be uninstructed. before the convention.

port the New York Governor's can- Lick, National Committeeman, said which he absolutely kicked aside, him on the affirmation that the ever since she was commissioned Farley, spokesman here for the didacy at the national convention recently he believed Indiana Dem-Governor, says he will go over the at Chicago. Four were told to favor ocratic sentiment to be that the by it for "a single moment." He was tion of the 18th amendment.

The prohibition question remain-Meanwhile, speculation over abolition of the two-thirds rule A movement to instruct the en- ed in the fore as the convention document" will have been shoved ment, or does he support him as the officers and crew of the ship, 102 persists as the Roosevelt clan nears tire state delegation, which has got under way, with strong supthe majority mark in the number thirty votes, was halted when Jo- port for a platform declaration for of pledged, instructed and claimed seph Leib of South Bend and Rob- submission to the states of a proert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Roose- posal to repeal the Eighteenth Homer Cummings of Connecti- velt supporters, announced no ef- Amendment, and for repeal of the cut, advocate of Roosevelt, last fort in that direction would be Indiana "bone dry" enforcement

# TO BE DENIED **BORAH'S HELP**

### Doesn't Like Platform Adopted At Chicago Convention

Washington, June 21 - (AP)- A furore of political questioning rang out today in the wake of Senator Borahs dramatic announcement that President Hoover will not have his support for re-election if he stands on the Republican convention's platform.

Before a Senate chamber tense in expectation of an extraordinary pronouncement from the Idahoan, this leading dry spokesman yesterday denounced the prohibition resubmission plank, rejected the entire platform as inadequate and unresponsive to the demands of the people, and then, asked if he would support the President on that platform, delivered his bombshell: "I will not.

The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving campaign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as one of the greatest individual contributions to the President's election. A split between the two has been in evidence for some time, magnified by the Senator's refusal to attend the party convention when the party trend on prohibition showed itself running counter to Borah's dry views.

Unspoken Invitation Yet, in the belief of many the Senator's utterance yesterday bore an unspoken invitation to the President to write his own platform, with a strong personal prohibition stand, in the address accepting the nomination which Mr. Hoover is to deliver later in the summer

Newspapermen who sought more of the eighteenth amendment; that dry members of Congress.

turned on the resubmission plank, last election, swinging dry states to been in command of the Akron announcing he would not be bound candidate stood against nullifica- in April, 1931, will return her over no more kind to the remainder of "I ask my able friend, will he now the platform, maintaining that long support President Hoover as the ad-monies will take place at 8 A. M before the election this "singular vocate of the eighteenth amendaside in the face of "the realities of nullifier of the Constitution?" the campaign and persistent questioning of the voters.

"Political Expediency" Borah said it was evident the form? great majority of the Republican convention was for "naked repeal" "I will not."

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Lakehurst, N. J., June 21-(AP)

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in number, drawn up at attention

The ceremony will put Comman-

in charge of an airship and will

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He was challenged repeatedly by and limit himself to stumping for but finally Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) stood up and reminded Borah of his The full fury of his attack was fight for President Hoover in the F. Rosendahl, the skipper who has

"I understand" queried Borah, "the Senator asked whether I would support the President on this plat- der Dresel, who prefers sea duty

"Yes.

dirigible to the bridge of the U.S. Peace Declared S. West Virginia. A tour of sea duty is necessary for promotion.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh- James Francis Burke, General Counsel for Repubprohibition plank as "fair to both

adopted son of Adolph Menjou, is ber and January, charged with murder and driving

while intoxicated. Pittsburgh- Engineer and fireman of Capitol Limited, B. & O. of contract bridge have been train, killed when boiler explodes.

### ILLINOIS:

Robinson-G. Haven Stephens Danville, Grand Master of Illinois and A. L. Honn, Martinsville, Grand Chaplain, participated in corner stone laying ceremonies of the new Masonic Temple.

Robinson- Three robbers took \$25 and merchandise from a filling station and locked the attendant in a back room to allow time for escape.

Champaign- An enrollment exceeding that of 1931 was predicted California, will give a program of for the University of Illinois sum- vocal music. Urbana- C. L. Kutil, Antioch, hearing. Plan to hear them.

was elected president of the Illinois State Association of Vocational Agricultural Teachers.

acreage by leaps and bounds. In land, they multiplied very rapidly the same period of 1931.

# In Bridge Fight

New York, June 21--(AP)-Peace came to at least two warring factions of contract bridge today with the issuance of a joint statement by Ely Culbertson, president of The Bridge World, Inc., and P. Dudley Courtenay, president of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., announcing organization of the Unit-

ed States Bridge Association. The new organization, to be lican National Committee, endorses formed along the same general lines as the United States Golf Association and United States Lawn Tennis Association, brings to an Washington- House rejects flat end a bitter war between Culbertpay cuts but votes for compulsory son, sponsor of his own system of and payless one-month furloughs bidding and the sponsors of the on all who make more than \$1,000 "official" system of bidding, a war of words which resulted in the Cul-Los Angeles-Harold L. Menjou, bertson-Lenz match of last Decem-

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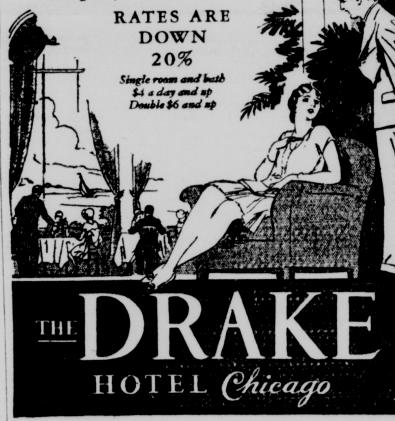
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